November's.

refugees

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forced to quit Iran by a year of in-

creasingly violent demonstrations is to leave Tcheran today

'authoritative court sources'

reported in the Iranian capital last

night. His destination was reported

to be the U.S., after a stop-over in

There was no confirmation of the Shah's imminent departure from of-

ficial Iranian government sources

but the Egyptian government an-

nounced in Cairo that the monarch

would today arrive in Aswan for a

There was no indication of how

long the shah, accompanied by Em-

press Farah, would stay in Egypt.

brief. It was not known whether the

shah would make other stops on his

Announcement of his departure

came on the heels of the Iranian

Senate's overwhelming approval by

the new civilian government of

Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtlar.

The lower house of parliament is to

Yesterday's vote came amid un-

ceasing weekend violence in Iranian

towns in which 20 persons were

reported killed. Among the dead was

an American Jewish businessman in the southeastern city of Kerman and

three police officers in Tabriz,

The American, 53-year-old Martin

Berkowitz of San Francisco, was

working in Iran as office manager

for the Parsons-Jurden construc-

tion company. The former U.S. Air

force colonel, a Vietnam war

veteran, was stabbed to death in his

kitchen on Sunday. His telephone

had been cut and a note pasted on his

door which said, "Go back to your

In another incident, six cadets of

the military-industrial college in

Majid e-Suleiman, a town in the

southwestern oilfields, were shot

dead when they joined young

demonstrators who attacked an oil

company club before burning a

building of Savak, the hated secret

Once the shah leaves, Bakhtlar

will face the opposition of the exiled

Moslem holy man Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini and his huge

following who demand an Islamic

republic guided by religious leaders.

Khomeini has denounced the

Bakhtlar government as

northwest of Teheran.

38-vote, with two abstentions, of

way to the U.S.

vote today.

own country

police.

out his sojourn was expected to be

meeting with President Anwar

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978 average prices were 50.6% higher than 1977's Biggest yearly price jump since '52

BY SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The average level of prices last tar was 30.8 per cent higher than in 177. This was the biggest annual imp since 1952, when the rise over te 1931 level was 57.7 per cent. The communer price index figures ir December, released yesterday y the Central Bureau of Statistics.

low an increase of 3.4 per cent over ovember: The index has reached a el of 346.8 points, on a 1976 base of

The index went up 48.2 per cent uring 1978, as against a 1977 in-teast of 42.5 per cent.

Central Bureau of Statistics of-clais see the small difference giveen the 1975 and 1977 increases s as Indication that the rate of inflaag gran, on is steadying at an annual 30 per in land.

. Since the establishment of the vate hos are 30 years ago, the consumer the Enrice index has risen by 5,229 per length, and

wermer Last month's highest increases their or ere in food (5.1 per cent). The happetables and fruit (4.5 per cent) with the relationship of the control of ation 1. 3.5 per cent). Of these the first and lis is gust were most directly affected by of the severnment's subsidy cuts.

area, Household maintenance costs ent up by 2.5 per cent last month, let man uniture and household equipment tion de y 4 per cent. clothing and footwear nihelby 2.9 per cent, health by 5.8 per poel harnt, and education and entertain-000 me lest by I.8 per cent.

istain Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich sid The Jerusalem Post yesterday

that he is not yet satisfied by last month's slowdown in the pace of inflation over November. He said he will continue to wage war on inflation by every means possible. He pointed out that December's index ise was 50 per cent lower than

The Finance Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the ministry sees last month's "moderate rise" as a proof that the steep increases in the index in recent months do not reflect the long-term trend of prices in the

But the rate of inflation is still high, and the finance minister intends at the beginning of next month to present to the government his comprehensive economic strategy to

The wholesale price index rose by 4.4 per cent in December, and during 1978 the rate of increase was 47 per cent. The housing index rose by 1.6 per cent in December, 58.3 per cent during 1978. The road construction input index went up by 1.3 per cent last month, to rack up a 1978 rate of 65.5 per cent. And the agricultural in-put index was up by 5 per cent in December, for an annual rate of 46.1

Statistics bureau officials point out that in the last quarter of 1978 the consumer price index went up at a monthly rate of 4-5 per cent, as against & monthly rate of 2-3 per cent during the first nine months of the

The year's most striking increases were in housing (57.4 per cent), clothing and footwear (56.1 per

cent), health costs (64.2 per cent) and vegetables and fruit (69.7 per cent), Education, on the other hand. went up by only 37.7 per cent.

Particularly steep increases in the cost of individual items were cars (85.1 per cent), fresh beef (67.1 per cent), frozen poultry (61.9 per cent). sick fund services (70.9 per cent). dental charges (65.5 per cent), and plumbing and electricity repairs (76.6 per cent).

The price of bread increased by 13.1 per cent in 1978. Cooking oil was up 15.8 per cent. eggs by 12.4 per cent, milk and milk products by 15.1 per cent, ica by 15.3 per cent, electricity by 26.4 per cent, water by 24 per cent, public transport by 23.4 per cent, and travel abroad by 26.6 per

Pound falls against European currencies

Post Economic Reporter The pound fell yesterday by 0.6 per cent against most European currencles, except for the Swiss francwhich was slightly weakened in relation to the Israeli currency.

Financial sources in Jerusalem attributed the halt in the pound's revaluation upwards to increased demand for foreign currencies. Since January 3 the pound has steadily been strengthened by

foreign currency dumping.

Despite the weakening of the pound yesterday, the dollar today is only one-quarter of one per cent higher than it was in mid-November.

industry calls for 90-day price freeze

uld also EL AVIV. - The Coordinating Lamber of Economic in her in militee whose most imporil house rers Association) is calling on its wn members to do "everything in total the next 90 days to trump reeze prices or even lower them,

divising the bare minimum. ys hon The other plank in this anti-NRP reflationary campaign is a "postte to mone buying" plea to the public.

e into t The spokesman for the associawith Con. Mordechai Sarig, said yestern resides that "a lot of the buying sprees. ous, dehich forces up prices, is panic buy-1977 ckng — the fear that prices will go up. " such g! we can break this buying compulof Halfation, we can force merchants to hold ild. and rices at their present level, or even

The coordinating committee wants the general public "to think twice and then don't buy - about purchasing new cars, refrigerators, furniture, clothes, carpets and so on." When it comes to food, customers

should refrain from buying luxuries. "The public should invest the money which it will thus accumulate in government bonds. If prices go up, so will these bonds, so the customers

will not lose," he said.

He thought it would be a good idea for every bread-winner to set aside 5 per cent of his take-home pay every month to buy linked bonds.

The Histadrut sees the manufacturers' plans to lower prices as part of the Histadrut-Manufacturers Association agreement on the costof-living advance. Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday. He added, however,

is, when so? Brother of Ramle jailbreaker apprehended

tters to the manhunt continues for six convicts

by private or Histadrut firms will not be effective unless the government also refrains from price and tax

Meshel also said that the 3.4 per cent rise in the cost-of-living index this month is not really an achievement, because essential foodstuffs the most important part of poor families' budgets - went up by 5.1

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich wrote to Meshel yesterday, asking him to help mobilize manpower for the tax collection system, to aid the fight on black capital.

The minister also says in the letter that he is prepared to meet the Histadrut leader to discuss the economic situation and strategy

Meshel had asked Ehrlich for such a meeting, to make proposals to stop

movements. "We are together, brothers in

arms," Assad told the council, which is the supreme authority of the Palestine Liberation Organization. We look forward to the day when the council will meet again where it first met," Assad said, in reference to the PNC's inaugural session in

East Jerusalem in 1964. Assad lambasted Sadat for his "capitulation" to the U.S. and Israel the Camp David accords. "If Sadat has forgotten his commit-ment, we have not," the Syrian leader said. "If Sadat has forgotten that we will not give up the rights of

saying,"May God be with them in

Following his half-hour address at the headquarters of the Syrian Trade Union Federation, Assud was presented with a mother-of-pearl replica of the Aksa Mosque in Jerusalem by PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, Arafat did not make a speech, but shouted toyously as he embraced Assad: "We shall walk hand in hand to liberate Jerusalem."

PNC chairman Khaled Fahoum opened the session and announced that it would be called the "Houari Boumedienne session" in memory of the Algerian president who died last month. He also attacked Sadat for 'furthering the claims of Israel." Sadat would "even give them Cairo if they asked for it," Fahoum declared. (UPI AP)

and YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporters Danino," Avinoam said. police surveillance of the flat. MFA. - Yosef Danino, 28, who es-Avinoam confirmed that when the carried out on the basis of informapolice raided the flat they were not tion the police had from anonymous whether they were going to

By YOEL DAR

ped two weeks ago from the Tel iv District Court, was captured his and Erly yesterday morning at a flat in ildred Zryat Ata. Danino is the brother of ntinumg Eashe Danino, one of the six ea-, speciale pees from Ramle Prison, who are Îl at large.

hours of The nationwide manhunt for the after down is continuing. They include four hts-off strvicted murderers.

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to result vitzev tollog to result police commander, told The rusulum Post that the decision to-

By AABON SITTNER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

: of his cabinet.

By a close 49-to-40 vote, the

esset last night approved Prime

nister Menahem Begin's reshuffl-

dad the nine members of the

tional Religious Party voted

ay" rather than abstain, the

rernment would have faced its

Inder Begin's plan, Housing and instruction Minister Gideon Patt

ves over to the Ministry of Instry, Trade and Tourism;

vid Levy takes over Patt's hous-

rst crisis since its inception.

break into the apartment at 4 a.m. was reached after a few hours of

When they burst into the flat. equipped with a search warrant from Haifa District Court Judge Micha Lindenstrauss, the police were very careful, because the owners of the flat and their two children were in the flat at the time. Turgeman said that Danino was

asleen in the front room with his girlfriend. During the search of the. flat police said they found the two pistols and a small quantity of

Danino put up no resistance. Turgeman told reporters that police could have arrested Danino earlier but acted when they did for "professional considerations." A police source told The Post that the police were waiting until one of the participants in the Ramle escape turned up at the Kiryat Ata flat. But

the expected guest failed to arrive. Avinoam told The Post that despite statements by Yosef Danino that he has had no contact with his brother since the escape, the police are still investigating the possibility of cooperation between him and the six escapees still at large including

VRP abstains as portfolios reshuffled

his brother Moshe. "You can never believe such criminals as Yosef

catch Moshe or Yosef Danino. The six escapees still at large in-

clude Uri Mizrahi, Yitzhak (Tommy) Kish, Salomon Abu and Moshe Danino, all sentenced to life for murder. Also still uncaptured are Gavriel Bozaglo, serving 16 years for armed robbery, and Meir Mechuresh, sentenced to 12 years for

Tat-Nitzav Yehoshua Caspi, head of the special search unit set up to find the escapees, told The Post yesterday, "we consider Yosef Danino extremely dangerous and violent and we see his capture as just as important as that of the other escapees. We are very encouraged by his capture."

Yosef Danino was sentenced in 1973 to eight years in prison for his part in the killing of an elderly Haifa vholesaler. He was paroled recently and several weeks ago was arrested on suspicion of taking part in the armed robbery of a Bank Hapoalim branch in Rishon Lezlon. He fled while he was on his way to a preliminary court hearing in Tel

draped the hall.

Hussein to Damascus for talks nan Kheirallah arrived in Damascus

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

King Hussein of Jordan is to go on a one-day visit to Damascus today for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Radio Amman reported last night. The two will dis-"Arab and international issues,'' the radio said.

The visit comes as the Palestinian National Council convenes in Damascus and as Syria and Iraq

moved towards a projected merger. Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi and Defence Minister Ad-Soviets veto UN

action on Cambodia UNITED NATIONS (AP). - The Soviet Union last night vetoed any UN Security Council action on the

situation in Cambodia. A resolution calling for "all foreign forces" in Cambodia to withdraw garnered a 13-2 vote in favour, with only the Soviets and Czechoslovakia voting against. But the resolution was killed by the Soviet right of veto.

(Earlier report - page 4)

yesterday to attend the first session of the joint military committee with Syria that was formed last October. The delegations are preparing for

the summit later this month in Damascus of Assad and Iraqi President Ahmed Hassan Bakr, who plan to sign a "unity charter" between their countries. The extent of the Iraqi-Syrian unification plan is not yet clear, but Syrian officials are expressing hopes that the two neighbouring countries may eventually merge completely.

Winter kills 32 in U.S. and Europe

Raging winter weather on both sides of the Atlantic was the cause of at least 32 people dead and more missing since the weekend. America's Midwest was paralysed under a blizzard, and three skiers were killed in Austria by a roaring avaianche.

The weekend storm that hit the U.S. Midwest left at least 29 persons dead - seven in Chicago alone.

Iranian army soldiers hold aloft pictures of Ayatollah Khomeini, the chief religious opponent of the shah, during a 100,000-person demonstration in Teheran yesterday.

Egypt plans 'warm welcome' for shah

CAIRO (AP). — Egypt plans a "warm welcome" for the embattled shah of Iran who flies to Aswan today to meet President Anwar Sadat. a presidential spokesman said

Shah quits Iran today, to visit

Sadat in Aswan on way to U.S.

tublished under the shah.

Western diplomats believe the

shah will have to stay out of the coun-

try for a month or more to give

Bakhtlar a chance to achieve a

The anti-shah movement led by

Khomeini is expected to step up its street demonstration in an attempt

to force the monarch to quit the

During the shah's absence, a nine-

Bakhtiar is hoping to win over the

nonarch's opponents by liberal

reforms and by convincing them that

the shah will in future reign as a con-

stitutional monarch, and not run the

country single-handed as he has

done for most of his 37 years on the

will be in temporary control of the

armed forces during the shah's

absence, issued a warning on the

consequences of any large scale dis-

turbances after the monarch's

departure, but he declared that there

In his Senate speech yesterday,

Bakhtuar said that his government

was prepared to recognize the

Palestine Liberation Organization

(PLO). He also relterated his

government's ban on oil exports to

Israel "so long as Israel does no:

come to terms with our Moslem

have refused to have any relations with the PLO, and some Palestinian

groups have been openly accused of

sending arms and money to political

But Bakhtiar said: "Without pre-

Iran has diplomatic relations with

judice to our independence, we are

prepared for talks and, like other

Israel, but it is thought that the new

government will soon recal! its mis-

sion from Tel Aviv and ask Israel to

do likewise. Bakhtiar yesterday said

that he would not send Iranian am-

bassadors to Israel and South Africa

Berkovitz was the second

American victim of Iran's wave of

violence. On December 23 American

oil expert Paul Grimm was shot

down by gunmen in Iran's southern

oil fields where he worked. The

Teheran newspaper "Kayhan"

yesterday said that Berkovitz was

killed apparently because he was

(UPI, AP, Reuter)

without approval of parliament.

countries, to recognize the PLO."

Previous Iranian governments

would be no military coup.

brothers.

dissidents in Iran.

Earlier, General Qarabaghi, who

man regency council will take over

his functions as head of state.

political solution to the crisis.

country for good.

Even though Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has been virtually forced to leave Iran by his political opponents, the spokesman said Egypt wanted to thank him for his previous support.

"The Egyptian people, holding as ever the strongest bonds with the Iranian people, will never forget the stances of the shah on their side in the past," the unnamed spokesman was quoted as saying by the official Middle East News Agency.

The spokesman cited the shah's

help "before, during and after the

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — By reviving talk

of another possible Camp David-

style summit on Sunday, President

Jimmy Carter was trying to un-

derscore America's continued com-

mitment to peace in the Middle East,

senior U.S. officials said yesterday.

Carter, the officials said, wanted to

make it clear that the achievement of

an Israel-Egypt peace treaty

remains one of his foreign policy's

personal resolve in pursuing a settle-

ment has not waned, despite the tur-

moil in Iran, the normalization of

relations with China, the prospect of

a new strategic arms limitation trea-

ty with the Soviet Union and the Viet-

The decision to dispatch

Atherton due today

Ambassador-at-Large Alfred Ather-

namese take-over of Cambodia.

They stressed that the president's

highest-priority objectives.

New summit 'not inevitable'

U.S.: Mideast peace

still high priority

and his support of the Egyptian political action to arrive at a just and lasting settlement to the Middle East problem.

The shah last visited Sadat in January 1978, also in Aswan, where he spoke strongly in favour of Sadat's peace initiative and urged Arab states to give Sadat their back-

ing.
Iran has given Egypt economic support and familiarized Egyptian pilots on U.S.-supplied Iranian jet fighters

Asked if Sadat was taking a political risk in receiving the shah, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said. "He is the head of state of a friendly nation, and if he wants to stop over he can.

continued, was also part of this same

determined effort to ease Israeli and

Egyptian concerns that Washington

was about to reduce its involvement

Until Carter's remarks at Atlanta

on Sunday, during which he said that

he would "not hesitate to invite

President Sadat and Prime Minister

Begin to meet with him again to get a

peace treaty between Israel and

Egypt." the president has played

down in all his public statements the

possibility of another summit. The

decision to change this public

posture, officials here said, was

carefully considered and deliberate.

Yet despite the shift in Carter's ap-

proach, the White House and the

State Department yesterday said

they would prefer to see the remain-

ing unresolved issues worked out

in the treaty negotiations.

Assad hopes Palestinian flag will fly over J'lem

DAMASCUS. - Syrian President Hafez Assad welcomed some 200 members of the Palestine National Council to their 14th meeting here last night by saying that he hopes to see the Palestinian flag fly over

He also bitterly denounced Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for "selling out" the Palestinians at Camp David and pledged continued Syrian support for the terrorist

the Palestinian people, we have not forgotten.'

He extended a special greeting to the people of the West Bank. resisting Zionist designs.'

Kalachnikov assault rifles ringed the hall and thoroughly searched all par-ticipants. PLO and Syrian flags

(Background report - page 4.)

ton and State Department legal adduring the coming Atherton-Hansell viser Herbert Hansell to Jerusalem ministerial-level conference. and Cairo for preliminary

Begin sees new urgency in Mideast peace talks

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

On the eve of U.S. special envoy Alfred Atherton's visit to the area today, Premier Menahem Begin yesterday reiterated his earnest determination to move ahead expeditiously towards concluding the peace treaty with Egypt. In a conversation with visiting Canadian Progressive Conservative Party leader Joe Clark, Begin spoke of recent advances by pro-Soviet forces in this part of the world as lending additional urgency to the need to conclude the negotiations soon and successfully. Begin cited the situation in Iran, and the earlier coups in Ethiopia, South Yemen and Afghanistan, as events which certainly caused anxiety to Israel and ought to put the entire free world on its guard.

The premier, it is reliably learned has given a similarly determinedsounding impression in his recent conversations with American diplomatic officals who have come away from him bouyed by his reiterated expressions of optimism that the treaty will eventually be

At the same time, the premier has not as yet indicated any substantive shift of position by Israel on the issues still in dispute, beyond a readiness to reopen negotiations on some of them. A number of cabinet ministers, moreover, appear to oppose a priori any contemplation of concession on these issues, and the Americans are believed to be worried at what they feel is an ''erosion'' in Israel's enthuslesm for the peace process.

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Where have all the nurses gone?

There is a critical shortage of skilled nurses in Israel's hospitals.

Is this due to a lack of interest in the profession? Is it just a ques-

This week's threat by hospital nurses to leave the Histadrut and set up their own union may not be carried out, but it reflects an overall malaise in the nursing profession that is most deeply felt by the nurses in the wards.

The nurses in the hospital wards are not only concerned with long hours and little pay. They are also desperately alarmed by the fact that many of those working with them. ostensibly nurses, have little train-

ing for the job. Among those serving as nurses in the hospital wards are fifth-year medical students and practical nurses with only the most basic training. But there are also students of literature and archeology who happen to have served as medical orderlies in the army. And among the registered nurses are those who come in for a night or two to earn & little ready cash and who may never

see the ward again. Ruth Bar-Hama is a nurse with 18 years of experience. Now head of the nursing staff at Sharon Hospital in tion of low pay? Or are there other, even more serious causes? HAIM SHAPIRO investigates for NEWSBEAT

master's degree in labour management, possibly in order to leave nur-The profession is in a state of disintegration, she says, and it is only a

matter of time before a total collapse. Even now hospital wards are forced to close here and there, but this is nothing compared to what will happen in the future. This, she says, is the price we must pay for having given no thought to nursing planning for the last 10 or 15 years. Meanwhile, there is a vicious cycle

of failure in nursing. Because of the lack of nurses, barely trained people are working in place of nurses. Sometimes those with the least training care for the most serious cases. The few nurses that are left are forc-

Petah Tikva, she is studying for a ed to supervise them, knowing full well that in an emergency their "assistants" may not know what to do. This increases the stress under which the nurse is forced to work and motivates her to leave the profes-

Soon, Bar-Hama says, patients will have to wander from one hospital to another, just to get nursing care. She adds that there are enough nurses, on the registry, but they are either at home or have taken other jobs.

To get nurses back on the job, she says, it will be necessary to give them higher pay. But she stresses that this is not all. Crucial to keeping those nurses who are working, and attracting back those who have left

the profession, is a shorter work week.

In no other "woman's profession," she says, is there a 40-hour work week. In theory, she adds, the daily shift is seven hours. But, in fact, since the day cannot be divided by seven, there are three shifts of eight hours each.

A mother may be forced to leave the house at 8 a.m., before her children even get up, and return home at 4:30 p.m., tense and exhausted.

Not too long ago, she adds. telephone operators' shifts were reduced to six hours because of the

stress entailed in their work. What about the stress of the nurse. she asks, who works all day with the ill and sometimes with the dying? What about the constant knowledge that a mistake on her part may result in irreparable damage to a

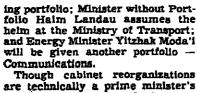
human being? Perhaps, because she herself is a hospital nurse, Bar-Hama feels that the situation is worst in the wards.

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Government, yesterday's debate as expected — bloomed into a wideranging coalition-opposition debate on political principles. position. Alignment chief Shimon Peres indicted the Begin government for holding up peace with Egypt by "nit-picking at the treaty negotiations." The State of Israel.

ternational arena as well."

for Change Knesset representation having been reduced from 15 to seven, "it was against the public in-

In its 18 months in power. Peres continued, the Likud government

has scored two achievements: "Israel has become the world's second worst sufferer of inflation; and for the first time in the history of the Israel-Arab conflict, a public opinion poll in the U.S. showed Americans favouring an Arab (Egyptian) position over that of Israel, by 37 to 30 prerogative under the Basic Law: per cent. (Peres was referring to a

Kicking off the debate for the opsaid Peres, "has never in its 30-year history had such a shlemiel type of government as today, with blundering and mismanagement of its af-

Harris poll finding reported a few days ago.) Speaking for the NRP, Yehuda Ben-Meir said his party, though a partner in Begin's coalition government, would abstain. The reason was the inequity in the distribution of posts by Begin. With the Democratic Movement

fairs, not only at home but in the in-

terest" to allow the DM to maintain the same representation in the cabinet as before — three ministers. Ben-Meir stressed that the NRP's (Continued on page 3, col. 4)

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

President Yitzhak Navon yesterday received Jules Braunschvig, president of the Alliance Israelite Universaile, and M. Elmaliah. The president also received Ivan Novick, president of the ZOA, and Yemenite singer Bracha Tzefira.

Knesset Speaker MK Yltzhak Shamir met yesterday with Canadian opposition leader Joe Clark.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. John Mason yesterday gave a reception in honour of the delegation of the Conservative Friends of Israel

Archimandrite Anthony Grabbe, head of the New York-based Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Jerusalem, last night gave a reception at the mission's headquarters on the occasion of the Christmas and New Year

A party was held yesterday at Beit Sokolow in Tel Aviv celebrating the publication of Haim Finklestein's "Heint," about the Warsaw publication on the eve of World War II.

A memorial service for Dr. Harry A. Cohen, who served as the first rabbi at the Savyon synagogue, will be held at 3:30 this afternoon, the 30th day after his death, at the Savyon

Father, son held on suspicion of aiding Ma'alot terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. - An Arab shepherd and his son from the village of Sasuta, near the Lebanese border, were remanded in custody yesterday on suspicion of giving aid to the three terrorists who attacked the vacation centre at Ma'alot on Saturday. The two are Hanna Jerias, 66, and his son, Sami Hamad, 17.

According to the police, the two met the terrorists last Thursday on the way to Ma'alot. The terrorists said they had just crossed the Lebanese border. Instead of informing the police, the shepherds arc alleged to have given the terrorists food and water.

Hanna Jerias was remanded for 15 days, and Sami Jerias for 10 days.

Hundreds at funeral of Rabbanit Herzog

Hundreds of persons crowded into Jerusalem's Sanhedriya Cemetery yesterday at the funeral of Rabbanit Sarah Herzog, widow of the former chief rabbl. Isaac Hale-i Herzog. and the mother of former UN ambassador Chaim Herzog. The rabbanit died suddenly late

Saturday night. Her funeral was attended yesterday by many dignitaries, including Education Minister Zevulun Hammer, British Ambassador John Mason. Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and MR Abba Eban. (Itim)

British fund-raisers For the first time in the history of

the country for a week.

Britain's Joint Israel Appeal, a group of Sephardi fund-raisers and contributors has arrived in Israel. Led by the Sephardi chief rabbi of Great Britain, Dr. Solomon Gaon, the 40-member delegation will tour

MKs trying to fill parties' coffers

Election debts funding plan runs into trouble

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter

The political parties' plan to pass retroactive legislation to cover their debts from the November 1978 municipal elections ran into trouble

The problems arose at an informal consultation between representatives of the three largest parties, their legal advisers, and the top Interior Ministry officials in charge of local elections. The group's conclusion was that even the Knesset. which traditionally looks after its own, would find it hard to swallow the retroactive hand-out law designed by the Likud, the Alignment and the NRP.

The Interior Ministry officials came to the informal consultation expecting to discuss the draft as referred to committee for preliminary reading. Instead, they found a new and more generous version of the hand-out law, and they refused to give an opinion on it im-mediately. They said that they needed a week to digest the new proposal and to try to reconcile it with the original law, passed last summer, on municipal election financing.

The version referred to committee granted the parties three major

 The entire unpaid portion of the election financing allocation would be paid within 15 days of the adoption of the bill, and not in May. Interest payments and bank

charges incurred in the election financing would be reimbursed. Penalties against parties which failed to observe all the preliminary conditions of registration scrupulously would be cancelled. However, the still more generous version which the three big parties cooked up since last week contained

the following extra benefits: An additional election financing payment of IL20 a head, above and beyond the original financing allocation decided upon last summer, calculated according to the total number of electors in the register, and for both rounds of elections

(where two rounds were held). The parties which were negligent in observing all the preliminary registration procedures will not be penalized if they now obtain the retroactive sponsorship of a national political party.

An extra period of grace of between one and two months would be granted for parties to get their accounts straightened out.

The Interior Ministry officials pointed out that the original legislation was classified as a "temporary provision" and was built around dates, timetables and conditions clearly identifying it as a one-time arrangement. They said that it was unusual to pass an amendment which would be a "temporary provision" altering an earlier "tem porary provision" retroactively, on a financial matter of direct interest to the parties making the law, at the expense of the taxpayers.

The representatives of the parties explained that the retroactive sponsorship of negligent small parties was designed to coax them into coalitions by extending the financial encouragement to them. They explained that the amail one-seat parties which had debts would understand that the way their money headaches could be cured was by their agreeing to accept the tutelage of the major parties.

Farmers, Arabs face tax checks

Post Economic Reporter

The agricultural sector and the Arab community will be the tax-man's main targets in the coming year. The tax authorities feel that evasion is particularly rife in these areas, discussion of the problem at a three-day seminar at Jerusalem's Ramada Shalom Hotel showed

The authorities will check some 7,-000 taxpayers' files down to the last detail, selecting the files on a sample basis. Another 50,000 files will also undergo thorough checking, though without the same degree of detail. Some 120,000 self-employed tax-

payers will have to make declarations of their capital. These will include people who have not kept books in recent years, and especially those who were caught in this way during recent raids by the income tax investigations department.

The tax authorities have come to the conclusion that they should not place much confidence in taxpayers' declarations. They therefore intend to check every file, not necessarily in a superficial manner. Their aim in principle is to check every taxpayer's file once in three years, so that a third of all files will undergo scrutiny each year.

Decision delayed on folding NRP paper

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The decision will be made next Sunday on whether the National Religious Party's official newspaper, "Hatzofeh," will continue to appear.

The 40-year-old paper has been sinking into the red in recent years: and many party members advocate

A tentative decision to fold the paper was reached last week and was to have been presented to the party secretariat on Sunday. But the meeting was postponed a week.

Last-minute efforts to rescue the paper have been undertaken, especially in the U.S. and Western Europe, where party sympathizers have launched a fund-raising campaign.

The International Board of Directors, The Executive Committee and Administration of the Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem,

express their deepest sorrow on the death of

Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG

and extend sincerest condolences to the family.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and its Board of Governors mourn the passing of

Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG

and extend sincere condolences to the bereaved family.

We mourn the loss of our honoured, beloved member and devoted worshipper at our Central Synagogue

Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG and

We extend heartfelt condolences to her family

Yeshurun Organization, Jerusalem Central Synagogue Yeshurun Ladies Guild

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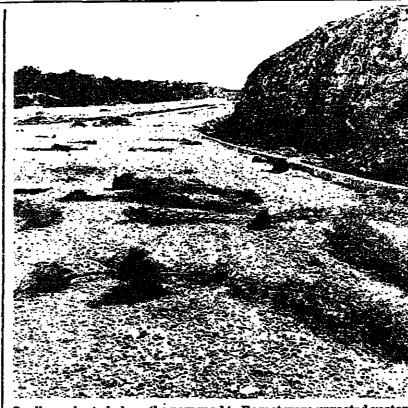
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and express sincere condolences to the bereaved family.



Saplings planted along the new road to Ramot were uprooted yesterday and strewn along the roadway.

Saplings along road to Ramot uprooted as dispute continues overturned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The dispute over the new road to Ramot took some new turns yesterday when unknown persons destroyed hundreds of saplings planted along the roadway and the Jerusalem municipality announced that it will not quickly clean up the litter created by anti-road demonstrators in Mea She'arim.

The saplings were being planted to shield the road from the religious neighbourhoods of Ezrat Tora and Kiryat Zanz bordering it. Orthodox residents threatened municipal workers who arrived at the scene yesterday morning, according to the municipal spokesman. But the plan-ting of the saplings continued. Mayor Teddy Koilek has called for police action to find out who uprooted the

In Mea She'arim, garbage bins

demonstrators during their clash with police over the weekend will not be righted by sanitation workers until the end of the week - if then - the spokesman said. The demonstrations in the religious quarter were an outgrowth of the arrest of demonstrators near the The municipality will close off two

more streets to Sabbath traffic -Rehov Pisga in Bayit Vagan and Rehov Yosef Ben-Matityahu in Makor Baruch — while it seeks to provide Friday-night activities for the city's secular youth, Kollek said on Sunday. Kollek was speaking at a meeting

of the City Council which formally approved the coalition agreement between Kollek's One Jerusalem faction and the religious factions on the council.

Sharon scouts Gush site near Nablus

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The chairman of the Ministerial Settlement Committee. Ariel Sharon, yesterday flew over the Nablus area to pick a site for a new Gush Emunim settlement, a government source said.

Agriculture Minister Sharon, who likes to inspect settlement sites before deciding, helicoptered to the Nablus area with several aides, the source said. No decisions were taken during the 90-minute tour.

Meanwhile, preparations are under way for five new Nahal outposts within a month. These are Nu'elma, between Jericho and Allenby Bridge: an outpost in the Rafiah area; an outpost near the Jiftlik. northwest of the Damiya Bridge; and two outposts in the central Galilee on either side of Sakhnin.

Sharon's flight follows the cabinet decision on January 7 to recognize Gush Emunim's Eilon Moreh group as a candidate for settlement. The group squatted on the road to Nablus for nine days, until January 8 demanding permission to proceed to a hill two kilometres south of Nablus. They returned to their caravan settlement at Camp Kaddum after Sharon and Education Minister Zevulun Hammer assured them they would be permitted to settle near

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan on Saturday said he opposed the establishment of a Jewish settlement

A memorial service and unveiling of the tombstone of

RUTH (née Rüdenberg)

and

ABRAHAM HAMBURGER

will take place on Wednesday, January 17, 1979 at 3.00 p.m. at the new cemetery, Kfar Samir, Haifa. We shall meet at the main gate. Transportation will be provided from 18 Hatishbi St., Haifa at 2.30 p.m.

We thank sincerely all those who expressed their sympathy.

Hansi Rüdenberg, Haifa Anat and Ron Hamburger, Haifa Hanna Pickman and family. Haifa Elisheva Litan and family, Nahariya

Mr. and Mrs. Nessim D. Gaon and Family, Geneva offer deepest condolences to Mr. Chaim Herzog and Family on the death of his dear mother

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Her memory will shine forever.

The Zionist Federation of Great Britain and Ireland and its Israel office extend heartfelt condolences to

> Chaim Herzog and the family on the death of his illustrious mother

Rabbanit SARAH HERZOG

Nazi trial witness collapses

HAIFA (Itim). — A resident of Kiryat Motzkin collapsed on the witness stand yesterday as she gave an eyewitness account to a West German grand jury that is here to take

testimony about Nazi war crimes. Hava Becker, 49, was testifying at a hearing of a Bielfeld grand jury that is charged with investigating accusations against Wilhelm Westrheide, 71, and Johanna Zileh, 00. Westrhelde and Zileh are charged with responsibility for the 1942 mass murder of some 9,000 Jews from the Viadimir-Linsk ghetto near the Polish-Russian border.

Westrheide is also accused of personally murdering six Jews, and Zileh is also accused of murdering three Jewish children during Westrheide's rule of the ghetto as the

Nazi gauleiter in the region. Before she collapsed on witness stand. Becker described the chilling details of the digging of

mass grave that she said Westrhe said was to be a petrol tank She said her father was forced help dig the pit, and that her moth was forced to cover up the Jewis were shot and thrown into the gran

She also said she did not have whether her father was shot being he was buried in the grave. whether he was buried alive. Becker said she escaped the man murder by hiding in an anim overlooking the ghetto plaza said that from a window in the and she watched her grandmother, and and cousins marched off to trid that took them to the mass grad

Aridor offered deputy's job under Parl By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin has offered Yoram Aridor an appointment as deputy minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, Aridor yesterday told reporters. A deputy minister in the Prime Minister's Of-fice. Aridor was put in charge of the industry ministry after Yigai Hurvitz's resignation.

Gideon Patt, who takes over today as minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism, recommended Aridor for the deputy post. Aridor says he will

decide within the next few days may serve both as deputy mit the industry office and in the Pri Minister's Office.

Minister's Office.

Aridor reported that his last order in office was to look into the problem of services given by airline at travel companies to Israell tourish the also reported that three laws he drawn up for consume soon be drawn up for consi protection: the consumer protect law, the fair trade law, and amendment to the Restrictive To Practices Law, banning cart which could hurt the economy

BEGIN SEES URGENCY

(Continued from page 1) Ambassador Atherton, therefore, and State Department legal aide Herbert Hansell who will accompany him, will be looking eagerly for a modicum of progress as a means of

meeting on the ministerial level. The likeliest area for such progress is in Article 4 of the draft treaty — the "review clause." Some Israeli sources see a possible solution along the following lines:

Egypt's withdrawal of its demand for a mandatory review of the Sinai security arrangements after five vears. Insertion, either in the text of the .

article or in an explanatory note, of language expressing each side's right to demand such a review. Insertion of language specifying that such a review would be held at a reasonable interval after the treaty goes into effect, or after the final

withdrawal from Sinai is completed. This solution would satisfy Israel's reservations over the fixed-period review idea — Israel feels a fixedperiod review would give the treaty a transient quality — and at the same time satisfy Egypt's concern that the various security provisions in the Sinai, which it feels are a severe diminution of its sovereignty over the peninsula, should be

recognized as not permanent. The Israeli team to meet with Atherton will be headed by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of the Prime Minister's Office, and will comprise Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir, Foreign Ministry legal aide Meir Rosenne, and Hebrewa University international

lawyer Ruth Lapidot. The talks begin in earnest only on Thur since Atherton and his party arrive late today (though there be an informal session this even It was Ben-Elissar and Roses who, together with Atherton and

revitalizing the peace process and facilitating a successful subsequent Egyptian officials, launched that Israel-Egypt-U.S. negotiations at the Mena House hotel in Cairo December 1977. The Israeli side is expected to be out the Americans first, before po ting forward proposals of its out either on Article 4 or on Article 1

(the "priority of obligations clause). Possibly, there will be cabinet session on Thursday to a report of the initial meetings will be cabinet session on the initial meetings will be capital to the cabinet session of the initial meetings will be capital to the cabinet session of the initial meetings will be capital to the capital ca Atherton and to take decision what formulations can be submitted to him for conveyance to Calculate Prof. Lapidot, who heads the little

national Law Department at a Hebrew University, is undersit be in line for the post of Form Ministry legal aide when Rosen goes to Paris in the summer area bassador to France. She probably make her decision or is basis of the forthcoming experie as a government negotiator in talks this week.

Basketball results

In last night's 17th rend 100 SITIKE In last night's 17th result of National League basketball play. Holon Hapoel upset Ramit Gan Hapoel 90-71. In other game Tel Aviv Elitzur beat South Tel Maccabi 85-81. Tel Aviv Betaren Gan Shrmeel Hapoel 79-77. India Hapoel best Ramat Gan Matthia St., and Tel Aviv Hapoel Afula Yizre'el Hapoel uzr az agr

Zeev Jabotinsky's disciples deeply mourn the untimely death of

SOLOMON FRIEDRICH

Member of the World Executive of Herut-Hatzohar Member of the Presidium of the Zionist General Council Director General of Alliance France-Israel

who passed away in Paris on Friday, January 12, 1979

Herut Movement Central Committee World Executive of Herut-Hatzens Shilton Betar I.Z.L. Veterans Organization Herut-Hatzohar, France Betar, France

The public will be able to pay last respects from 10.00 at tomorrow. January 17, 1979, at Beit Jabotinsky, 38 King Georg St., Tel Aviv. At 11.00 a.m., the funeral cortege will leave in Jerusalem, and will assemble in the courtyard of the Jews Agency Building, Jerusalem. At 12.30 p.m., the cortege depart for the Mount of Olives.

Friends and those who cherish his memory are asked to pay

External Relations Department World Zionist Organization

mourns the passing of

SOLOMON FRIEDRICH

founder and director of the France-Israel Alliance, a chic promoter of Israeli causes in France, and loyal partner in department, and extends condolences to the family.

We wish to thank all our friends and acquaintances who expressed their sympathy on the passing of our beloved mother, grandmother and sunt

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Israel picks 100 Viet refugees from crowded, rusting freighter

MANILA BAT. Philippines in Manila Bay for nearly three (Reuter), — An invali official who weeks. The stench of the freighter's (Reuter). — An israeli official who has handled thousands of refugee cases in the past 30 years yesterday described the growded condition shoard the retigee-packed vessel Tung An here as among the worst he had ever seen."

. This is far worse than almost any boat which brought refugees to largel in the 1980s, except perhaps for the famous refugee ship Ex-odus," Yshuda Weissberger of the is Jewish Agency said yesterday.

Weissberger arrived here on Sunday to help spicot the 100 refugees that Israel his agreed to take from among the 2,800 Vistnamese packed on the small, stating freighter, now

rotting cargo and bad sanitation can be smelt hundreds of metres away.

Weissberger went to the Tung An with the representative of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, Werner Blatter, Philippine officials and Israeli officials headed by Ambessador Moshe Raviv, to make the

Asked why Israel was taking the refugees. Weissberger answered: ...we who have suffered so greatly as reingees ourselves cannot remain indifferent and watch the sufferings of our fellow-beings crowded on a refugee ship. It does concern us. It concerns every human being."

freighter aboard a Philippines Coast Guard vessel. Weissberger remarked it was "tragically reminiscent" of the more than 60 refugee boats he remembered coming to Israel after World War II.

"The striking difference is that everyone in Israel was unanimous in welcoming those refugees," he add-

The arrival of the interviewing team was a big event for the refugees, who took up every inch of space on the deck to clap and cheer as the Coast Guard boat approached. Family groups were brought in-dividually for interviews to the Coast Guard vessel by one of the refugees'

Viet 'rights' same as earlier group

By JUDY STEGEL m Post Reporter

The 100 Vietnamese refugees due at the here next week will be accorded the for same housing and financial privileges that were granted to the 66 Vietnamese who were given refuge Rein by Israel in 1877, according to Aharon Amil, director of absorption services at the Absorption Ministry.

The second group of homeless Vietnamess are scheduled to leave Manila on January 23 on a regular flight. It has not yet been decided what commercial sirline will bring them to Israel.

The original group of refugees are possibly the "best absorbed" group possibly the "best absorbed" group of arrivals to Israel (not being 3 on the Jewish, they are not considered "immigrants"). Only two have left since a merchant ship rescued them in open seas about 18 months ago.

They received, in addition to free accommodation in the Ofakim abscrption centre, grants for initial living expenses, funds for buying iold equipment, aix months' free sick fund insurance, and other help - all by a decision of the special inter-ministerial committee that prepared and arranged their arrival.

They were also entitled to rental subsidies and permanent bousing in government-constructed apartment buildings that are still available. A few families settled in Azur in the Tel Aviv area, receiving Amidar flats that olim did not want then but are now eager to get because of the

housing shortage.

Since the law does not allow settlers who are not Jews to receive customs exemptions (except in special cases), the ministerial committee permitted a IL5,000 grant to each single Vietnamese and IL10,000 to each family to help pay customs duties on household items.

There has been no attempt to encourage the Vieinamese refugees to convert to Judaism in order to receive immigrant privileges, contrary to an impression possibly given in an article in The Jerusalem Post last week. They have already received most of the privileges. In addition, the rabbinate would not perform conversion for reasons other than belief in Judalsm's tenets.



Israel's ambassador to the Philippines, Moshe Raviv (right), reads letters from some of the Vietnam refugees on board the Tung An ship marooned at Manila Bay.

Green Patrol assailed for

High-rise to block view of Bahai edifice

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

This - HAIFA. — Construction has sparted on a 28-storey, 90-spartment tower in Rehov Hillsl, which, when comon nieted in two and a half years, will block the view of the Bahai's monumental Universal Hall of Tel no. Justice building now nearing comtike & pletion on the slopes of Mount ang. Carmel.

The Bahai edifice, being built at a habean cost of \$20m., is possibly the costllest Panue building in the country. It is slated is in for completion in about a year. Pole: Both the Bahai structure and the de wit apartment tower are fully licensed

10 Summer by the proper authorities. 3 no.: John Wade of the Bahai centre told if the The Jerusalem Post that he con-"ming siders the anticipated "visual clash" between the structures "rather tragic." He said that officials of the Bahai faith had not known about the tower because the required public notices had been published in the

Hebrew press only. He said that when work on the tower started last September, com-plaints were sent to the Haifa Municipality; but the reply was that it was too late to stop construction.

A municipal spokesman told The Post that the plans for the high-rise had been under way for several years and that the builder, Ya'acov Pritzker and Co., obtained the permits years ago.

The Greek-style Universal House of Justice building was designed by Iranian architect Husseln Amanat to make an "impression for centuries.' It is 25.5 metres high, faced in white marble, quarried in Greece and surrounded by a white marble colonnade. The building will house the supreme legislative body and administrative centre of the Bahai faith, which has its world centre in Haifa. Though designed to be impressive, the site was chosen to enable the nearby gold-domed Bahai shrine to still dominate the area.

Ironically, the adjoining abundant green area, owned by Bahai, has made possible construction of the high-rise. Planning regulations make licensing of high-rises conditional on their being located in

Shimshon Pritzker told The Post that some of the apartments in the tower have already been sold. "but we are businessmen and open to any reasonable offers." Asked if they would agree to cancel some of the top floors in order not to block the view of the Bahai edifice, Pritzker said, "If they raise such a proposal, we'll be ready to discuss it, in return for compensation."

budget deficits

By SHLOMO MAOZ

Post Economic Reporter

The treasury is looking into the possibility of consolidating the finan-

cial losses of the local authorities on

condition that limitations be placed

on future expenses by the cities. The

combined deficit of the country's

local authorities has been estimated

Treasury willing High school strike left 500 dropouts to cover cities'

Jerusalem Post Reporter. About 500 pupils dropped out of

esul

schools around the country during his Bathe secondary school teachers' strike during November and Can in December, the Education, Ministry 43 1214: This is described as very few when

considering the total population of 300,000 pupils in the seventh to 12th

However, Yitzhak Friedman, head

of the ministry's pupils division, said that "the number of dropouts was

He said the ministry is now attempting, with the aid of truancy inspectors, to identify and "re-enrol" the pupils, most of whom found employment during the 45-day

emphasizing its position as the un-

ified capital of Israel. The film will

include a performance by the dance troupe Shalom '79. Pantomimes and

animated drawings from the various

countries will serve as transitions

Jewish Agency Executive, Arye

Dulzin, Defence Minister Ezer Weiz-

man will meet the participants during a tour of army installations.

Prime Minister Menahem Begin will wind up the convention at a public meeting at Binyenei Ha'coma on

The idea to maintain contact

between Jewish veterans from

various nations was conceived after

the Yom Kippur War, Zielony said.

In 1976 the first convention was held

in Jerusalem, where former chief of

staff Haim Laskov was elected presi-

dent of the (international) War

Veterans League. Eligible for

membership are veterans of regular armies, as well as former partisans.

Thursday, February 15.

between the competing songs.

will see the show

IL17.9m. TV budget for Eurovision

Int'l war veterans meeting next month

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Broadcasting Authority board 14 [2702] of directors yesterday approved a THE COMPLETE THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Eurovision song contest in Jerusalem in March, despite one (V 12) Coard member's objections that israel must have a "more modest"

Zvi Zinder, representing the Democratic Movement on the board, said that the expense was too large lespite the important exposure Jerusalem will receive from the show. An estimated 400-500 million

By SRAYA SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter

fue to open at the Jerusalem Hilton

on February 11, President Yitzhak Nevon is scheduled to greet the par-

mread of anti-Semitiam in the world

ind the relations between Israel and

Jews abroad, Alex Zielony, chair-

The convention also will be ad-

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Dayan; one of his predecessors, Abba Eban; and the chairman of the

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nan of the organizing committee, Sold The Jerusalem Post.

FEL AVIV. — Some 500 Jewish war

seterans from abroad will join 1,000 in large la

Assembly of Jewish War Veterans,

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higher than the normal rate."

Friedman stressed that the cam-

paign to "re-enrol" the pupils is in

In a meeting yesterday, the ministers of interior and finance, the television viewers around the world. director-general of the Interior Ministry, the chairman of the About half of the budget will be Budgets Division of the treasury, several mayors and the chairman of spent on colour camera equipment that will also be used after the conthe Union of Local Authorities agreed to establish a committee to The show will open with a three- to investigate the financial condition of four-minute film on Jerusalem the local authorities.

Meanwhile, the treasury has agreed to transfer IL250m. by the end of this month to cover part of the local authorities' deficits.

The new committee, which will be comprised of the directors-general of the Interior and Finance Ministries and representatives of the local authorities, is to determine the exact deficit. Legislation and authorization by the Knesset Finance Committee will be necessary to finalize the extent of aid

to the authorities. The meeting yesterday decided that any aid to local authorities will include a guarantee by mayors not to let their budgets run into deficits. In other words, the government has agreed to "turn over a new leaf"

with the municipalities and local authorities as long as they do not operate on deficit budgets — which ultimately gnaws at the national budget. EMISSARIES. - Forty candidates for posts overseas as emissaries of

the United Israel Appeal-Keren

Hayesod have just completed a month-long intensive training

roundup of Beduin's flock Post that the action was taken By HARRY WALL against the Beduln in accordance Jerusalem Post Reporter BEERSHEBA. - Action taken by

the Green Patrol against a local Beduin family has aroused the Ire of some residents of Mitzpe Ramon. "They have left feelings of bitterness in the town," was the way Zvi Hazan, a former deputy councii head, described what he termed

"unnecessary harassment" of a Beduin family who are regarded as members of the community. Early last Monday morning a Green Patrol unit (of 25 men) in five leeps and six trucks arrived at the tent site of Juma el-Ramag, whose

family lives outside the gates of the Maxima factory. Ramag, a night watchman at the factory, was accused of allowing his sheep and goats to roam freely in the area. Witnesses on the scene told The Jerusalem Post that Ramag's flocks, which were in a fenced-in area, were rounded up and taken to

The goats were later sold at IL450 a head, half their their market value, according to Ramag. The sheep have been kept in quarantine until the Beduin agrees to pay a IL7,600 fine, he

the quarantine centre in Beersheba.

added.
A spokesman for the Nature which ad-Reserves Authority, which administers the Green Patrol, told The

with an official plan to reduce the size of the sheep hords by one-half. "And it is illegal to graze goats in-side Israel, as they permanently destroy vegetation." said the official, Yael Shoham, in explaining the confiscation of the Beduin's Workers at the Maxima plant, who

observed the action, protested at the time that the Beduin's flocks don't roam freely, and that they are fed with fodder kept in a factory warehouse. They also attempted to have the matter brought before the local council.

According to one of the workers, the Beduin's wife was chased by patrol members when she tried to gather frightened lambs. "She became hysterical and had to be treated for shock." said Hazan, now director of the local Magen David

In recent weeks the Green Patrol has stepped up its activities in resettling Beduin from the central Negev and confiscating their animals. Local observers attribute this to the earmarking of much of the disputed land for the relocation of military installations from the Sinai in anticipation of a peace treaty with

Abu Dis residents angry over tractors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Residents of Abu Dis, to the east of Jerusalem, have complained to the military government that Israeli tractors have been carrying out large-scale work on land at nearby Khirbat Murassas.

The residents say that work on the 15,000-dunam site — part of which is used for grazing — began about a month ago. A complaint to the military government in Bethlehem elicited the response that the land had been appropriated almost five years ago. The residents say this was the first they heard of the selzure.

A Defence Ministry inquiry showed that the work at Khirbat Murassas is being carried out by the Public Works Department in

preparation for a new Israeli suburb due to be built on the way to Ma'aleh Adumim. The new suburb will serve as the major urban centre for the industrial zone at Ma'aleh Adumim.

In a related development, residents of Yasuf village, south of Nablus, are to apply to the High Court of Justice for an injunction against work being carried out for the new settlement at Tapuah, which they claim is encroaching on their

They have applied to East Jerusalem attorney Elias Khouri to take the case to court on the grounds that some 200 dunams seized from them were used to build a civilian settlement and not a military base. The seizure was originally made for military purposes, they say,

to molify the politically offended NRP deputies. "Your argument is well based," Begin admitted. "The

informal formula had been one

minister for each four Knesset

NRP ABSTAINS

(Continued from page f) abstention should not be construed as personal criticism of Ministers Patt, Levy, Landau and Moda'l as

they enter their new posts. "We are certain they will serve the nation well," said Ben-Meir. He concluded: "The government

would be unwise to take our abstention lightly... the wound remains open and will not heal until every coalition partner receives its rightful representation in the cabinet In proportion to its representation in the Knesset." Just before the vote, Begin sought

deputies of a coalition partner. But now that one of these partner factions (DMC) has broken up, I do not think the NRP should hold the Likud to the original Knesset-cabinet representation formula. I, for my part, will continue to

strive at living up to other sections of our coalition agreement with you. and I look forward to continued partnership between the Likud and the NRP."

Voting against the cabinet 'reshuffle,' in addition to the Align-ment and leftist factions, were Shai - the DMC breakaway faction - the Independent Liberals, and Kalman Kahana of Poalei Agudat Yisrael.

In a press statement, members of the Likud-La'am faction announced they would not take part in the debate or vote, "to show our feelings at the government's blundering, and the gap between promises and fulfilment of those promises by the Begin government.



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Bir Zeit teachers and pupils barred from press conference

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Bir Zeit University lecturers and pupils, scheduled to appear yesterday at a press conference in Jerusalem's Belt Agron, were barred from attending by the military governor of Judea and Samaria on pain of "severe legal action." Ironically, the press conference was originally called to protest what Bir Zeit staffers termed renewed harassment by the Israeli military authorities."

The conference, well-attended by the foreign press, went ahead with lawyer Felicia Langer and Dr. Israel Loeff of the Hebrew University "representing" the absent Bir Zeli people. Newsmen were told that on Sunday evening, at nine o'clock, the university vice-president. Dr. Baramki, was summoned to appear before the Ramallah military governor. The governor said that the military authorities had heard that a 'Rakah'' press conference was to be held at Belt Agron the next day and that Bir Zeit staff and students were prohibited from attending it on pain of "severe legal action."

A spokesman for the Judea and Samaria command told The Jerusalem Post that the military governor had prohibited professors and students from attending the press conference but that he was not at liberty to explain the prohibition. "It was of a political nature and therefore I cannot comment upon

it," he said. At the press conference, Langer accused the Israeli authorities of torturing four of her clients, who are Bir Zeit students, and of abusing a fifth, None of the five, she claimed. had been indicted or formally charged with anything. "They were interrogated about their political

terrorist ties or activities," she said. Langer claimed that telephone and electricity lines to Bir Zeit's campus were cut off by the authorities yesterday, and that roadblocks were set up in its environs to cut the college off from the outside world in the hours before the press conference.

beliefs and not about any alleged

The military government spokesman denied the torture charges and denied that electricity and telephone lines were cut off. Langer claimed that she visited several of her clients after they were tortured and saw residual marks on their wrists and necks. She wrote to Defence Minister Ezer Weizman urging that the prisoners undergo a medical . examination and that the matter be investigated. "All I got," she said, "was a standard written reply saying that 'the matter will be dealt with."

Oil tanker runs aground near Haifa

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - A tanker ran aground here with 80,000 tons of crude oil in her tank early Sunday morning. Experts said that the chances of an oil spill were slight, but another tanker will be brought alongside to pump out some of the oil in an attempt to refloat the ship.

The tanker had come to Haifa from Ashkelon for repairs of some minor engine trouble. She had been on a trial run following the repairs when she ran aground on rocks in Kishon Bay, opposite the Halfa suburb of Kirya: Haim. An initial attempt to tow the ship off the rocks failed. The Jerusalem Post learned.

Treasury computer request turned down

matter.

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

A senior member of the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday rejected a treasury request for ILs.25m, to buy computer time.

MK Haim Kaufman (Likud) turned down the treasury request on the grounds that the treasury had "tried to slip through the back door" the acquisition of a computer for the Office Mechanization Centre.

ed treasury request for a computer. But, unlike an earlier request to buy a machine, this time the treasury sought to lease computer time.

The rejection came after a renew-

Kaufman called the treasury request "suspicious" and received

committee agreement to request

further details, in effect postponing

Kaufman said there was no need for new computer facilities, especially since the National In-

indefinitely any decision on the

surance Institute and the Bank of Israel are planning to cancel their contract with the OMC and use their Official sources in Jerusalem pointed out that the State Revenue

Administration's computer was bought last year without the authorization of the Knesset committee. The sources said that the com-

uter was bought out of the regular budget, which increased the availability of government computer facilities. The sources said that as a result of last year's acquisition, there may not be a need for a new

Coaching is key to better boxers

TEL AVIV. - Israeli boxers should

improve tremendously in the next two years, and there may be as many as four fighters who could acquit themselves very well in the Moscow Olympics, Rolly Schwartz, coach of the U.S. Olympic boxing team, said here yesterday.

Schwartz, who followed the fortunes of the Israeli team of boxers which recently toured the U.S. and has been visiting boxing clubs here, said that Israel's best fighters lacked maturity and none was ready to-day for Olympic competition. "I would not send them in against Russian, East European or Cuban boxers today. But the best young Israelis I saw have plenty of talent and with good coaching and plenty of international competition will do well in the Olympics," Schwartz

said. He singled out 17-year-old Yona Oskar and Moshe Sigauker, 18, both

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of Lod; Mahmud Ghanem, 21, of Nazareth; and Adiv Nissnass of Acre_as Israel's best prospects.

Schwartz, who led the successful American boxing team at the last Olympics and who is recognized as America's top expert in amateur boxing, was disappointed that there was no boxing in the Israel army.

Also visiting here is Ahmet Comert of Turkey, a former boxer, coach and referee, who this week is ex amining 15 Israel referees, all former boxers, who have passed

The national team, comprising 13 boxers, leaves at the end of the week for Scandinavia for international matches against Sweden on January 22. Norway on January 26. and Finland on January 30.

Shimshon Amshalem, head of the Sports Federation's boxing section, said that boxing was experiencing a

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New regime warns UN against decisions in absentia

Cambodia campaign fans out

pro-Vietnamese administration in Cambodia yesterday stepped up a diplomatic offensive against the government of ousted Prime Minister Pol Pot as its military at-tack came within earshot of the Thai border.

The Hanoi-backed Kampuchean People's Revolutionary Council of Heng Samrin sent a letter to the chairman of the UN Security Council yesterday saying that any meeting on the Cambodian problem held without its voice would be a violation of the country's sovereignty.

The diplomatic offensive coincided

with a continuing drive by Vietnamese-led forces in Cambodia fanning out to the north and south of

the border town of Poipet. Artillery fire from both sides of Poipet broke out before dawn yesterday and could be clearly heard from the eastern Thai frontier town of Aranyaprathet, just opposite Polpet. The firing stopped after about three

sign of either Heng Samrin's Victnamese-backed troops or of the expected influx of refugees and fleeing Khmer Rouge soldiers. Senior Thai military sources at the

So far, there has been no visible

the insurgent movement's forces would take Poipet, as it was not a

strategically important town. Western diplomatic sources here said that a protracted guerrilla war by the ousted government troops

might only just be starting. Vietnamese Communications Minister Pham Trong Tue had talks with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chamanand here yesterday. A Thai spokesman said the visiting minister brought a message from Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong saying that Hanol wanted to continue friendly relations with Thailand.

North Korean army said 5th largest

By DON OBERDORFER Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. - Two weeks ago there were reports in the press that President Jimmy Carter's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea had been complicated by a new factor — a U.S. intelligence estimate of the size of North Korea's

The full dimension of that new estimate is this:

The U.S. Army and the Central Intelligence Agency now believe North Korea has the fifth largest ground army in the world, a startling show of strength by a nation of only 17 million people.

The new assessment, now in the final stages of inter-agency review. credits North Korea with a ground force of 560,000 to 600,000 men, about one-fourth larger than previously

reported. The new information has stiffened resistance by some members of Congress and by elements of U.S. military and civilian officialdom to the planned staged withdrawal of U.S. ground troops from South Korea by 1982. The first withdrawal of 3,600 troops took place last fall, and 2,400 additional troops are to be

old part-time male hospital orderly

was remanded in custody yeşterday

on suspicion of the poison murders of

22 elderly patients, including a 100-

year-old woman, because he thought

their life had no meaning, police

Chief prosecutor Sten Runerheim

said the teenager, who was not iden-

patients at Malmo East Hospital in

southern Sweden with a toxic clean-

Police said the suspect never ask-

ed the patients if they wanted to die.

They quoted him as saying he had killed them as an act of mercy

ing liquid mixed with juice.

tified, was suspected of killing

said.

withdrawn this year, leaving about 27,000 ground troops and 7,000 air

force personnel. Army and CLA studies credit North Korea with close to 40 divisions (including separate brigades), nearly twice as many as Pyongyang was believed to have at the beginning of this decade and a large increase from the existing estimate of 29 division equivalents.

Regarding manpower, army and CIA estimates that North Korea's ground force totals 560,000 to 600,000 men represent a sharp increase from the previous estimate of 440,000 men. Some officials believe the figure may rise further in coming months due to a planned recalculation of North Korean rear echelons.

If the new data are officially accepted. North Korea will be credited for the first time in recent decades with an army larger than that of South Korea (560,000), a state with twice the population.

The new figures give Pyongyang an army larger than any in the world except for China, the Soviet Union, India and the U.S. (in that order). Yet, Carter, Secretary of Defence Harold Brown and several other

because "they had pains and their

life had no meaning."
Clinic orderly Gun-Britt Nilsson,

37. said she watched about 10 old

patients - die mysteriously during

her four-month stay at the hospital.

with agony-filled eyes," said the woman. "They died with pains that

pass description. Never before have

Medical experts said cleaning

The suspect began working at the

clinic last fall under a government

programme for unemployed. He had

fluid, if swallowed, eats its way

seen such a death-struggle."

through the mouth and throat.

no hospital training.

"They screamed and appealed

22 killed — their 'life had no meaning'

senior officials are reported to be leaning toward the view that the intelligence changes do not fundamentally alter the situation on the ground in Korea, and therefore do not require major changes in the

withdrawal programme.

Carter proposed the Korean pullout in the early stages of his presidential campaign and has been its strongest governmental advocate since taking office. He reportedly views the intelligence data as only one of many relevant factors, including the large and growing economic margin South Korea holds over North Korea. The position of the joint chiefs of

staff, which informally discussed the intelligence data with Brown last week, is of crucial importance. The uniformed chiefs reluctantly agreed to the Korean withdrawal programme two years ago, but only on certain conditions. One was that the military balance in the bitterly divided peninsula not be adversely affected.

Now, at a minimum, the new data provides the political and policy justification, if one is desired, for taking a new look at the Carter in-

Sakharov's wife to be treated in Siena clinic

PARIS (Reuter). — The wife of Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov, Yelena Bonner, arrived here yesterday on her way to Italy for medical

Bonner, who is suffering from glaucoma, will be treated in a Siena clinic where she has undergone surgery for the eye disease twice before, friends said.

After her first visit to the clinic in 1975, she travelled to Oslo to receive the Nobel Peace Prize awarded to her husband that year.

Bonner, who has a 90-day exist visa, applied 10 months ago to leave the country, Sakharov said in Commons debate UK strike the minority Labour government's real test will come in an emergency debate today.

Conservative opposition leader Margaret Thatcher was preparing an all-out attack on pay policy, in the hope of forcing Prime Minister James Callaghan into an early general election.

There was no sign yesterday of the trade unions pulling back from a confrontation with the government.

Evans described recent wage members pushing for 22 per cent in-

a ministry spokesman said.

Portugal: No comment on rumoured China tie

Thai border guards question a Cambodian refugee, suspected of be-

ing a soldier of the former Phnom Penh regime of Pol Pot.

LONDON (Reuter).- Britain's

Parliament reconvened yesterday in

a crisis atmosphere with no end in

sight to a lorry drivers' strike and rail services on the verge of a

The truckers' action imposed mounting industrial disruption, with

supply lines in disarray, 175,000

workers laid off and industrialists

saying a million more could be sent

Some supermarkets began ration-

ing staples such as sugar and butter

last weekend. Smaller groceries say

Barring a last-minute breakthrough in pay talks, train

drivers were set to begin a one-day strike at midnight last night with the

threat of a further stoppage on

Home Secretary Merlyn Rees was

to make a special statement in the

House of Commons yesterday but

speculation about Macao, a Por-

their shelves may soon be empty.

nationwide shutdown.

home this week.

Thursday.

LISBON (Reuter). - The Portuguese territory at the mouth of China's Pearl River. tuguese Foreign Ministry yesterday declined all comment on reports of imminent diplomatic relations between Portugal and China and relations will be announced today .'

Moss Evans, leader of the giant Transport and General Workers Union (TGWU), made clear he was not ready to cooperate to hold down

settlements, running at about 15 per cent, as moderate. Callaghan has been trying to restrict pay rises to 5 per cent. Most of the 100,000-odd lorry drivers on strike are TGWU

"We can say nothing at the moment except to deny one report that

PLO 'parliament' likely to promote increased terror

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 200 members of the Palestine National Council, who began 10 days of discussions in Damascus last night, are expected to resolve to increase terrorist activity against Israel. But they are unlikely to reach consensus on a number of major issues at a crucial juncture in both international and regional developments.

The 14th session of the council, the supreme authority of the Palestine Liberation Organization, comes as the U.S. is making another attempt at nudging Israel and Egypt into signing a peace treaty, and as Syria and Iraq are moving towards a fullscale merger, which, if implemented, could radically alter the balance of power in the Middle East and reactivate the now dormant 'Eastern Front."

One key issue likely to provoke intense debate during the PNC discussions is the ongoing rapprochement between the PLO and Jordan. Contacts between Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah, the Syrianbacked Sa'eka group and the Jordanian government have provoked violent clashes between Arafat's followers and rejectionist groups in Beirut and Tripoli in recent weeks.

George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Nayef Hawatma's Democratic Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine see any contact with the "reactionary" Jordanian regime as "treachery" to the Palestinian cause, even though the discussions between the PLO and Amman have concentrated on coordinating opposition to the Camp David accords and to the proposed West Bank and Gaza

Strip autonomy scheme.

Jordan has made it clear that it will not permit raids against Israel to be launched from its territory, on the grounds that terrorist activity would weaken it in the international arena and undermine the basis of its refusal to discuss the future of the West Bank with Israel and the U.S.

The mainstream of the PLO has accepted this line. But the rejectionists believe that the contacts with Amman, as a PFLP spokesman put it recently, "will create illusions about the position of the Jordanian regime vis-a-vis the Palestinian revolution." Habash last week reiterated his organization's dedication to the overthrow of King Hussein at meetings in Baghdad and Beirut. Another bone of contention is the proposed creation of a Palestinian government-in-exile. A majority of PLO leaders is opposed to this, on the grounds that it will do their cause more harm than good. The rejectionist groups, on the other hand, are

demanding the immediate creation

of such a government to coordinate all Palestinian political and military

activities. Libya strongly backs this

demand and has promised to in-

crease aid to the terrorists if government-in-exile is set up. The Syrians, who are expected b the syriams, the scenes at the conference, are markedly un enthusiastic about the idea, fearing that its implementation will make it much more difficult for them to in fluence the Palestinians. The conservative Saudis, who control the PLO

purse-strings, are against it. Observers attach great significance to Arafat's sudden visit to Saudi Arabia on Sunday. It is believed that his discussions the Crown Prince Fahd in Riyadh centred on the strategy the PNC should adopt on the government-in-edicissue, Egypt, and the planned strengthening of ties between Syta and Iraq.

and Iraq.
The PNC will also discuss whether a spate of recent statements by PLA leaders - including one by Arafai (U.S. Congressman Paul Findley, and another by his deputy Salah Khalat ("Abu Iyad"), to the effect that the PLO would be prepared to accept a West Bank state — help or hinder the Palestinian cause. The rejectionish claim that such statements contradict resolutions made at the last PNC session in Cairo in March 1877

The PFLP and the DPFLP suspec that Arafat is planning to back PLO participation in elections for the West Bank-Gaza autonomy council if Israel and Egypt finally sign peace treaty. They well remember how PLO candidates running u "independents" had considerable success in the West Bank municipal elections in 1976. They fear that it this happens again the autonomy will work and the wind will be taken out of their struggle for democratic, secular Palestine (Israel has consistently rejected PLO participation in elections to

the projected autonomy council, Acting on these suspicions, the rejectionists, led by the PFLP, are reported to be planning to rejoin the 15-member executive committee which they left in 1974. And at the same time, Arafat's followers — who are privately worried by the emerging Syrian-Iraqi alliance - will by to increase their representation.

The location of the PNC meeting in Damascus may well prove to be the most significant thing about it Eleven out of the 13 previous PMC sessions were held in Cairo, head quarters of the Arab League, and in recent years were opened by Egyp tian President Anwar Sadat. The holding of this meeting under

the auspices of President Hafer Assad reflects the predicament of the Palestinians in the post-Cam David era and underlines the fact that Syria, whose "peace-keeping forces in Lebanon keep the PL firmly under their thumb, today he more authority and influence we the Palestinians than any other Arib

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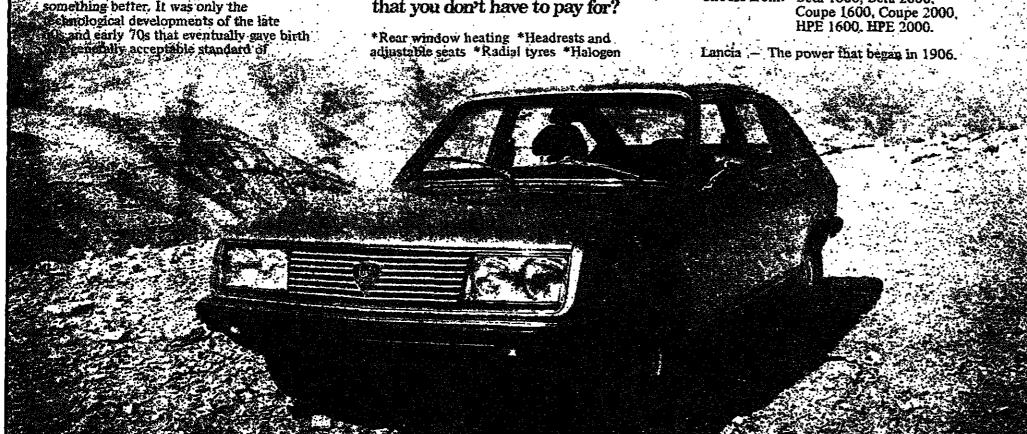
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Red tape 'killed' patients

JOHANNESBURG. – Three of six prospective heart transplant patients at Cape Town's Groote Schuur Hospital have died recently hecause of bureaucratic red tape, hecause of bureaucratic Prof. Christian Barnard alleged yesterday.

Writing in his weekly column in the "Rand Daily Mail" newspaper, the transplant pioneer said delays in the process of obtaining permission that the organs were unusable by the time

He said the patients "came to us when hope was high...they came and waited. And watched their fellow heart sufferers perish one by one while officials pushed pieces of paper from one department to another, while fatally injured donors with good heart function died and while a multi-million-rand investment in the most modern facilities, equipment and medical skill remain-

Barnard said that South African law discriminates against the donation of heart tissue. Other organs such as eyes and kidneys have

donor heart due to delay in galax permission plunged our remains permission plunged our remains the permission plung ans." organs."

'My heart is fit for nothing there may be something usat

In England, a 44-year-old m given a new heart in in Britain's heart transplant operation i years, officials at Papworth Hol in Cambridgeshire announ

The officials said the seoperation was performed S and that everything proceeding smoothly."

It was Britain's fifth

transplant. The poor survival rat the first four transplants and relatively high cost of the oper had led to a temporary halt in procedure. (Reuter. AP)

abroad through secret

projects and publicity.

'retired.'

Former SA official surfaces in Brazil

CAPE TOWN (AP). - Foreign Minister Roelof Botha says he has informed Brazilian authorities that Eschel Rhoodie, the missing central figure in South Africa's information scandal, is in Brazil. Botha also said on Sunday night

that Brazil has been informed that Rhoodie's passport had been withdrawn by South African authorities. Botha made his statement after

reports in two Afrikaans-language newspapers — "Rapport" and "Beeld" — that Rhoodie had been traced to a suburban house in Sao

As head of the now-defunct department of information in the Ministry of Information, Rhoodie headed a \$74m. secret government fund set up to bolster South Africa's image

But early last year, Engil language newspapers bell publishing reports detailing a misuse and misappropriation of funds. The allegations forced for Prime Minister John Vorster 18 band the department and Rh

Because the allegations co to mount, Prime Minister Botha appointed an investiga panel last November.

The panel found among of things that Rhoodie "was guilt neglect of duty ... and of fr negligence by destroying evider and that irregularities committee Dr. Rhoodie...point to theft as well complicity in theft and fraud the which the state suffered gr

Liechtenstein skiers slalom to victory

CRANS-MONTANA, Switzerland (UPI). - Little Liechtenstein celebrated a double victory as the principality's Paul Frommelt took first place and team-mate Andras Wenzel placed second in a men's special slalom World Cup ski race

Swedish ace Ingemar Stenmark finished third, but moved to the top of World Cup standings with 115

Switzerland's Peter Luescher. had been heading the World Cup table, managed only eighth spot in the slalom, slipping him back in the standing behind Stenmark to second place with 112 points.

3rd test-tube baby is 2.3-kilo boy

LONDON (AP), — The world's to test-tube baby was born in Glass to a 32-year-old cooking teacher, it Daily Mail" newspaper repu The baby, 2.3-kilo Alastair Jan

Lauchan Montgomery, was be Sunday, the newspaper report Dr. Patrick Steptoe perford delicate operation of fertilizing of Grace Montgomery's eggs in laboratory with her husbut sperm, then implanting it is womb to mature normally, the

ly Mail" said. Steptoe helped develop techniques that led to the birth of world's first such baby.



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bane of royalty - or the "you know what," which may indicate possible

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HAIFA. -- Hans Koschnick, mayo

of Bremen and on old friend of Israel

and of Haifa, asked not to be shown

the "chocolate quarters" of the city.

during his visit earlier this month. "I wanted to see the side where the

problems are and I was shown it." he

Koschnick came to Haifa at the

head of a delegation from his north

German city to discuss the joint

Bremen-Haifa Cultural Fund, es-

tablished to foster Jewish, Arab and

Under his leadership, Bremen has

developed very close relations with

Haifa, "a port town like our own," in

the cultural, human and political

levels. He has been a frequent visitor

to Haifa and has worked with former

Mayors Yeruham Zeisel and Yosel

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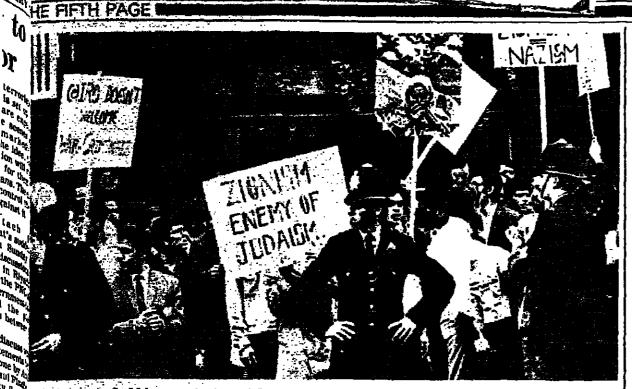
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London bobbies protect anti-Israel demonstrators from pro-Israel counterdemonstrators. (unipix)

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A LARGE proportion of Essex students — about a third — are from overseas. Theere are comparatively few Jews there, though the Jewish and Israel Society does have a membership of over 160. But only 23 of them are Jews, the rest being non-

Jewish sympathizers.

Nevertheless, they are still vastly outnumbered by the anti-Zionist element. And when the society held a Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration last May, attempts were made to tear down the Israeli flag and to remove books that were on display.

causing the greatest concern, it is by no means unique. Michael Metilss, field worker for the Union of Jewish Students (one of two full-time leaders employed by the UJS), speaks of a number of other universities and polytechnics where Jewish students are under attack — and where threats of physical violence are not unknown.

Charles Golding, chairman of the Jewish and Israel Society at Essex, has received a number of threats through the post and by telephone. Posters advertising Jewish Society meetings are frequently defaced with anti-Semitic alogans.

WHAT IS THE reaction of the National Union of Students? Last year's president, Sue Silpman (a Jewish Communist), went out of her way to help the Jewish student movement and ensured that the NUS took a strong position where attempts were made to ban Jewish and Ziomist societies.

The current president is Trevor Philips, who comes from the West Indies (though he has lived in Britain for several years). While he has expressed sympathy with the Jewish students, he is regarded as rather weak and as having one eye at least

on doing nothing to endanger his chances of re-election this summer. When the NUS held its annual conference a few weeks ago, there was a PLO speaker (Abu Koash), but the Jewish students were denied the right to have an Israeli speaker. Official NUS policy expresses support for the right of Israel and the Arabs to self-determination, but also explicity supports the PLO.

SO. DEPRIVED of active aupport from the general student body, what are the Jewish students doing to stem the tide? Metlis and UJS chairman David Waksman have taken a deliberate decision to go on the offensive and to bring the situation to the attention of the general and the student public.

They are also trying to obtain upto-date information to enable Jewish students to answer back when allegations against Israel are made. Says Metlis. "We need more

Says Metlis. "We need more sophisticated material in order to counter the charges. The Arabs make all sorts of allegations, mentioning for example certain Arab villages where Israel is supposed to have destroyed houses or expropriated the land, and we do not have the precise information to answer back. Of course, we argue in general terms, but that is not good annual."

Metliss says that the Israel Embassy is helpful whenever it can be, but more needs to be done. He also believes that a peace agreement will help to some extent but will not eliminate the problem.

"The tide of student politics is against us all the time. It's a question of numbers, particularly at the smaller universities which seem to attract the left-wingers."

One positive by-product of the continuing anti-Zionist battle on the campuses is that membership of the Union of Jewish Students has soared to about \$,000, almost double what it was two years ago.

"This hattle has alerted Jewish students to their identity," says Metliss. "You're made to feel a Jew. It's like being made to wear the yellow star."

Miracles in Tiberias

LISTENING IN... Ze'ev Schul

Were "softenably between

were "noticeably better,"
Dr. Kurland added that there were also beneficial results for young couples who spent a few weeks at the baths: strapping twins, boys and girls galore — all the gift of Tiberias and its waters.

A number of American rabbis have taken to sending their childless couples to Tiberlas for a combined effort; prayers at the tomb of Rabbi Meir Ba'al Haness, and a course at the springs. Good results were reported.

Alas, our sick funds do not yet believe in the curative properties of our mineral waters. The patient has to pay the whole cost, and it can add up to iLago or more a day. Which means IL10,000 for a 20 day stay, and almost double that for a couple, treatments included.

But what should a Jew do when he can't raise his left arm high enough to don his phylacteries for his morning prayers?

Dr. Kurland: "Usually I can promise him be will raise his arm and put on his tryillin himself in less than six days. And most of them do." It sounds almost like a Lourdes miracle. But more Israelis still go to

Rumania than to Tiberias. And another thing — why, if baneology was the subject, was there no mention of the sensational anti-psoriasis properties of the Dead Sea; of Hamat 'E! Hamme' and the many other anonymous little gems, including some that have been sealed off, on the Kinneret shore — you

could choose your own temperature by moving in closer or further away from the source.

In short, a model demonstration of how to kill an interesting subject without really trying. Those who wanted to know were left aquiver. Those who tuned in for some informative entertainment must, I can argue, have returned to some other station like Radio Bucuresti (good gypsy music).

TALKING OF hot water — Tel Aviv's Mayor Lahat found himself in plenty when he sat down to face a panel of reporters to discuss his city's troubles on the Army Channel's "Meet The Press" (Tuesday, 1610).

Leading the pack: veteran journalist Yeshayahu Porat.

His first question: Deputy Mayor Shifman wants to close the city centre to private cars. The underworld wants to thas already) shut down the kikar Atarim entertainment and snopping centre. The coalition city council has shut down the Cameri performances on Friday. Isn't that rather a lot of shut-downs?

"We have problems," admitted the charismatic Mayor Lahat. The rest of what he had to say was eyewash.

ONE OF MY favourite light entertainments, the BBC's "Musical Curios" (which I do wish our people would, quite shamelessly, steal — as they have done with other programmes), was back on the air We are down to the letter "T."
which brought up the subject of the
"Titanic" and of music composed in
its honour. Since the ship was on its
maiden voyage in 1912 when it collided with an iceberg (1.500 passengers
went down with the "unsinkable"
monster), the collection was
laudably short. One sprightly march
which went unheeded by Neptune
was called "Bon Voyage Titanic."
Perhaps the somewhat bragging
lyrics, all about the ships invincibili-

this Saturday morning at 7.30 our

ty, angered the old sea god.

Next there was a bit about trombones and a demonstration of what they can do. It was fitting in a goylah way, because the Teutonic school of divinity insists that the Last Judgement or, indeed, any other world calamity, will be ushered in by trombone-blowing angels. Why trombones I know not the instrument came into its own only in the 15th century), but all their versions of the grand finale, especially those of the Baroque period, depict creatures playing that instrument fleshy cherubs, most of them, but also a few sinister-looking characters, as befits such solemn an

Once again, good if short entertainment. Next week's "U" will bring us unfinished and unlawful musical compositions — which I consider an unfair use of the letter. Ululation and ukelele would have been more appropriate, I think. "X" is an easy one, with xylophones blazing the way; but for "Y" I would suggest a competent analysis of Yolks — a cry used by any foxhunter worth his brush — not to mention yo-ho-ho! (Oxford Concise) or that real avalanche-starter — yodelling.

As you can see, I have become quite involved. Bully for the BBC.

Beyond the 'chocolate quarters'

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

newly-weds who lack housing, and I was shown them," he said. The mayors hope that they may be able to cooperate on solving some of the problems.

problems.

Koschnick, 49, is a rising man in West Germany's ruling Social Democrat Party. Since 1975 he has been deputy party chairman under



Bremen Mayor Hans Koschnick

Willy Brandt, and indeed had to cut short his visit to fill in for Brandt, who is ill, at a socialist congress in Brussels.

FOR THE PRESENT visit he brought along representatives of the other factions on his town council in the hope that they would establish

relations with the liberal factions on Haifa's town council, which also has a Labour majority.

Mayor Koschnick said his parents had both been staunch anti-Nazis, had been active in the resistance and served prison terms for their activities. Furthermore, Bremen had never given the Nazis a majority as long as elections had been free, "and Hitler never forgave us. He refrained from visiting the city."

With these credentials Koschnick was a fairly natural choice for rebuilding Germany's bridges with the countries that had suffered from the Nazis during the war and he has been active in strengthening relations with Holland, Norway, Yugoslavia and Poland in addition to Israel.

He intends now to establish tourism exchanges with Haifa and to enable families from the two cities to stay in each other's homes. During his visit, which followed closely on his attending the funeral of Golda Meir, he was also to meet the chairman of the Labour Party, Shimon Peres, and the leaders of the Local Authorities Association.

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THOSE who were looking of the ward to a pleasant, unpretendrally is, undemanding evening, this cert was probably fully satisfy.

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MUSIC REVIEW Benjamin Bar-Am

If there was any reason to "bring before the listeners several works by lesser of better-known composers of the 18th century," as Uri Shoham wrote in the programme notes, it was the flute parts which put Shoham at the centre and which allowed him to demonstrate his masterful use of the instrument.

But this could have been achieved even better by some variation of style and instrumental combination—and by the inclusion of one or two modern pieces.

Our own Paul Ben-Haim wrote a beautiful piece for flute and strings. Beethoven's Serenade could have introduced at least another more valuable piece. But Shoham apparently decided to select only those

pieces that provided interesting flute parts. disregarding other considerations. If that was the goal, he indeed succeeded, for all the flute parts were excellently played and provided great enjoyment. Shoham's style was light and fluent, refined and elegant.

The second most important part was that of the violin, played by Itzhak Markovetzky. Regrettably, I cannot say anything good about his performance. There was no musical feeling or sensitivity in any of his passages. The viola player. Avraham Levental, made quite a good impression. But as most of the cello parts involved little more than playing the bass notes, Mense's contribution was limited.

So the concert was actually a oneman show intended to give Url Shoham an opportunity to demonstrate his undisputed craftsmanship and musicianship.

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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

NETAFIM — Pioneer in the development of drip irrigation products and methods

7 new products shortly on the market

Seven new products by Netafim, manufacturers of drip irrigation systems, are to be marketed shortly. These products, some undergoing final field testing and

others in advanced stages of production, are the fruit of the labours of the Netafim research and development department. Pioneer in drip irrigation, Netafim is the leading enterprise in this sphere both at home and abroad; 85% of all drip irrigated areas in Israel are overlaid with a network of Netafim irrigation systems. Throughout the world Netafim drippers are the most widely sold items of their kind. This fact has made Netafim aware that its research and

development department must maintain its present high level if Netafim is to remain the number one enterprise in the sphere of drip irrigation. The department has been in existence since the day Netafim was founded, and the financial resources at its disposal are among the highest in Israel and the world at large, for comparable industrial departments (except for military industries and the like) — some 5%-8% of the

The research and development department operates on several levels:

- Makes basic surveys of all the information and equipment available, and followups of new local and foreign irrigation methods.
- Defines actual problems and needs and forecasts possible new problems. Constructs models of projected items, and
- applies the resultant findings in Netafim laboratories.
- Constructs initial product samples and tests these in the field.

Once the myriad tests have produced positive results, the new item goes into production. In most cases the items cannot be manufactured under the usual standard type of mechanised production. The research and development department concerns itself also with the planning and development of appropriate production methods in coor dination with product manufacturers.

The superior, up-to-date mechanisation developed by Netafun has led to export orders from countries such as the U.S.A., South Africa, France and others. Two types of Netafim machinery must be singled out in this respect: the machine which joins together the two sections of the dripper produces some 100 drippers per minute. The other machine which mounts the drippers atop the extensions (pipes), produces drippers at a 40 per minute rate. Production line tempo of similar type machines produced by our competitors is about 50%

As already noted, the research and development department is in the process of completing 7 new projects. These projects may serve as a typical example of how the department functions:

1 Litre per hour dripper

Israel is known the world over as a flower exporter. Its success in this sphere is the result of the superior quality of the flowers (size, colour, etc.), because of the in-dividual treatment accorded each and every flower at every stage of its cultivation.

The demand for Israel produced ornamental flowers has been expanding with each passing year, and this fact obliges the country's farmers to enlarge hothouse areas and to increase the amount of flowers grown within a given agricultural area. Such expansion must not be af the expense of the individual treatment accorded each flower.
These were the facts of the situation confronting

Netafim's research and development department. After a lengthy series of tests and experiments, the department came up with an extremely low supply dripper (1 litre per hour) equipped with relatively large water passages. This was brought about through the high hydraulic efficiency achieved in the design of the water passages (to prevent blockage).

Self Regulating Dripper

Netafim drippers had proved their effectiveness in level areas as in areas requiring limited pipe extensions. It became clear, however, to the Netafim field service personnel that there was a demand for drip irrigation also in places with sizable topographical differences as well as for extensive areas.

Attempts to employ the available drippers in these places did not bring optimum results. The topographical differences and length of sprinkler exten- KIBBUTZ MAGAL, TEL: 063-65553/4 sions gave rise to difficult planning problems and, in KIBBUTZ YIFTAH, TEL: 067-41396

several instances, to sizable increases in the cost of the system.

The Netafim research and development department came up with a self-regulating dripper, independent of large-scale pressure differences (stemming from the differences in topography and pipe lengths). These drippers maintain a uniform supply at pressures ranging from 0.5 to 4 atmospheres. In addition to the built-in regulating mechanism in each and every dripper, there is an inner mechanism for flushing and cleaning the dripper whenever it tends to become blocked because of accumulated dirt.

One-Season Piping: Easy-to-handle Joint

Drip irrigation was not accepted practice for field crops such as cotton, corn, potatoes, carrots, watermelons and sweet melons. Countrywide field research conducted by Netafim personnel revealed the significant advantages to be derived from drip irrigation for use in field crop cultivation. The problem connected with this type of irrigation for field crops lay in the extensive crop areas and the topographical differences encountered there.

Netafim developed mechanical equipment for the assembly and dismantling of the equipment at hand, together with one-season piping especially intended for large areas (a minimal 200m. length as against 80m. in orchard use). Joints which could easily be joined and later removed were designed for this special equipment, to permit its convenient and efficient assembly and dismantling.

Fertilizer Pump

t has been shown that providing the plant with fertilizer together with the water, is a guarantee for good quality crops. Use of the fertilizer pumps, however, resently on the market, has been a problem ridden affair. The cause was the big depreciation of the pump's moving parts. Fertilizers are corrosive in nature and they have a deleterious effect on these parts.

Netafim then developed a Venturi unit for injecting the fertilizer into the irrigation water system. The device has no moving parts, thereby solving the problem of depreciation and allowing the unit to last for years.

Low Supply Regulator

The Netafim research department has designed a low supply regulator which starts operating once the supply has attained 150 litres per hour. The regulator functions especially well in drip systems for particularly small garden plots. Hitherto there had been no efficacious regulator for areas of this kind. The regulator is equally applicable to plots where overhead and spray watering has been replaced by the drip method.

The new regulator will obviate the necessity for replacing the main water conduit.

One-Way Valve

In irrigation systems where fertilisers are employed, it is mandatory to prevent the penetration of these fertilisers, for health reasons, into the main water conduit Accessories on the market today are not absolutely foolproof on this score. Netafim has brought out a new one-way-valve which ensures absolute blockage so that fertiliser or water mixed with fertiliser does not seep into the main water system.

The guiding philosophy behind Netafim's research department and of the entire enterprise, is one of serving the farmer and not that of a concern selling farm accessories. What has set Netafim apart from the day of its founding was the fact that it never sold individual drip irrigation devices but rather complete systems. Sales technique was based on several essential steps: data gathering in the field by Netafim personnel, and exacting design by the firm's planning department; laying of the irrigation network by specialists in this sphere; instructing the farmer in operating the system. and having our field service people maintain close contact with him over a period of years.

Netafim's drip irrigation system and the quality of its products have proven themselves. The concern today operates two large scale plants in Kibbutz Hatzerim and Kibbutz Magai. A third Netafim plant began operations only recently at Kibbutz Yiftah. Over the course of the last decade Netafim sales have reached the IL170 million mark for drippers with some 120 million km. of piping sold. Netafim exports in 1978 were in the vicinity of \$1.5 million.

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Beating out the giants

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE RESEARCH department at Makhteshim Chemical Works Ltd. in Beersheba is one of the largest and most sophisticated of its kind in Israel.

The department serves as the focal point for the R&D activities of the Koor Chemicals Group agrochemicals division, and also engages in research in other areas of chemical production.

Together with Agan Chemical Manufacturers Ltd. of Ashdod, Makhteshim supplies most of Israel's crop protection chemicals. In addition, Makhteshim-Agan export 60 per cent of their wide range of insecticides, acaricides, fungicides, herbicides, plant growth regulators and soil stabilizers. This year joint overseas sales will total \$70m. and will include products from the new Makhteshim Darom enterprise at Ramat Hovav south of Beersheba,

The staff at Makhteshim's R&D facilities numbers 140. In addition, field service teams in Israel and abroad provide constant feedback on

In agro-chemicals, the emphasis is on pesticides. Development deals with "second generation" products. and the R&D involved is of a scope and sophistication not required in the past, when it was possible to attain significant achievements relatively easily.

The competition on the international marketplace is stiff from every standpoint. Makhteshim's team aims not only at developing new products but also at improving existing processes to provide better quality at lower cost. On occasion, the acquisition of the technologies required to develop a new process is a major project in itself. However, the results in such cases are often particularly rewarding because of minimal competition on the world ANOTHER challenge on the inter-

national scene may be called beating the giants at their own game." Major producers often try to eliminate smaller competitors by pressuring local authorities into applying stricter "ecological" standards. Makhteshim's solution has been to establish a completely updated analytical department which is on a par with the best in the world. This investment has borne fruit in other areas as well. Makhteshim-Agan's competitiveness has been enhanced to a considerable degree because of the insights gained into the basic composition and character of various side effects and products. The scope of production at Makhteshim-Agan has justified the manufacture of intermediates and the R&D staff has been deeply involved in attaining this objective. As

a result, several of the intermediates required by the companies are today oduced at Makhteshim. A particularly noteworthy development has been the pesticide Ravyon, which is now being manufactured at Makhteshim Darom. The development of Ravyon is an excellent example of cooperation between Makhteshim and the

country's scientific institutes. The Weizmann Institute of Science initiated research into certain aspects of the production processes of while the Makhteshim Research Department developed the chemical facets of the process and the company engineering division concentrated on production technologies.



Above. Makhteshim's new plant at Ramat Hovav and, below, a two million litre plastic storage tank

BOTH LONG and short-term R&D guidelines at Makhteshim call for diversification. The plastics industry is a major target. For two decades Makhteshim has manufactured polyester resins and it is now the

the firm's plant in Beersheba.

nation's leading producer. R&D has been centred on a new type of reactive monomer. Bromostyren exhibits the chemical properties of styren while the bromine in its molecular structure

makes it fire resistant. The abundant local supply of bromine is a special incentive for developing additional usages.

Several years ago Makhteshim began manufacturing photographic chemicals as well, and today production potentials are being expanded

Makhteshim's 1978 investment budget totals IL40m. This figure

does not include investments. I the company earmarks almost 6 cent of turnover for R&D, the pr jects of Makhteshim's Resear Department are also actively s ported by the Office of the Chi Scientist of the Ministry of Industry Commerce and Tourism. The In granted by the Office are intended promote Israel's economic dependence and the manufactur sector's export capabilities.

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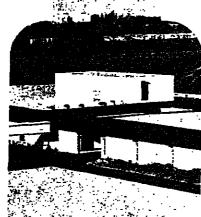
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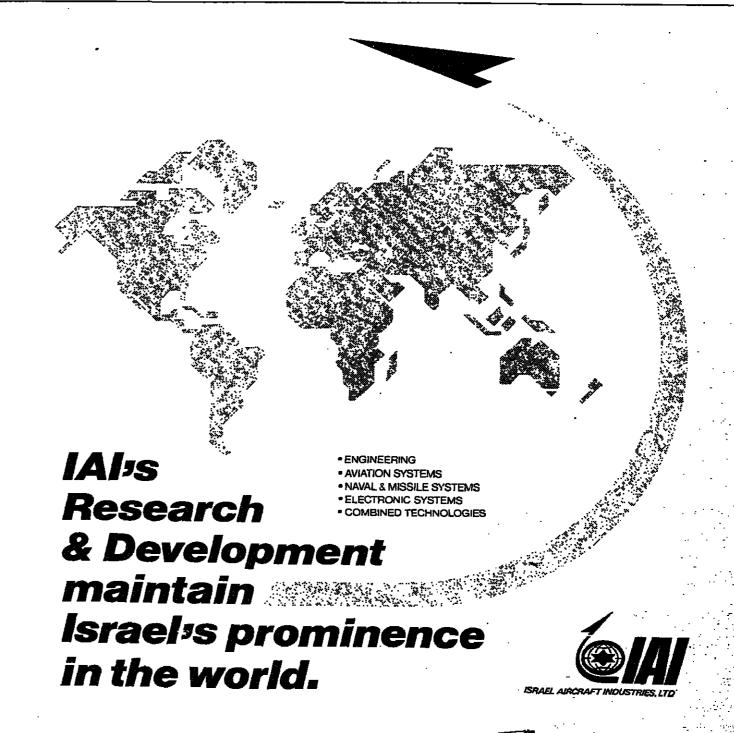




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هكنامن المثعل

Advance in pinpointing brain tumours

PETAH TIKVA. - An improved method of indentifying cancerous growths during brain surgery - by electronically scanning a patient's head during the actual operation has been developed at the Beilinson Medical Centre by Prof. Mordechai Shalit, 50, head of the neurosurgery department.

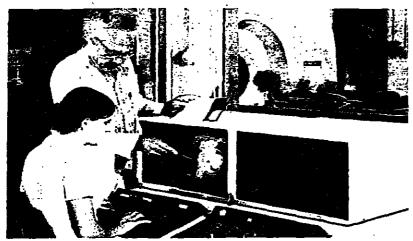
This development allows the surgeon to obtain a better understan-ding of the problem during the actual

Shallt recently reported on the first two such operations — both successful, "although carried out in a jerry-rigged operating theatre set up on the table of the computerized scanner." The scanner is called 'Scanex' and is manufactured in

"ONE OF THE main problems involved in removing growths during brain surgery has been that sur-geons, despite their best efforts. have failed to remove all the cancer." he said. "In the past we only located the residue of these lifethreatening growths after the operation was completed, the patient's head was sewn up and we again scanned the brain.

"So we decided to scan the head during the operation to pinpoint the cancer and make a better job of the operation. The surgeon cannot, in

By MACABEE DEAN/Jerusalem Post Reporter



many cases, delineate the borders of the tumour; he cannot tell if he is removing the tumour or normal

"We improvised an operating theatre on the Scanex table at Beilinson. In the two operations we performed, the patient's head was placed three or four times in the Scanex itself (which is large enough to contain the entire human body) and this helped us to better control the course of the delicate brain operation.

"In both cases, this procedure demonstrated that we had not removed minor parts of the growth. With the improvement of our techniques, we hope to improve our results still more."

He also hopes that Kupat Holim,

which runs Beilinson, will find enough funds to build a special operating theatre based on the

The first two operations were successful, even though the area in which they were conducted was not designed for an operation. But the room was fully sterilized. A third such operation is to be conducted

THE LECTURE by Shallt to colleagues at Beilinson opened with review of what is now becoming 'old-fashioned diagnostic ures" for locating cancers in procedures the brain.

'These conventional methods were not as accurate as the present ones," said Shalit. "Moreover, they were sometimes dangerous and often painful. The new method is neither dangerous nor painful."
He admitted that the machine was

'not cheap." Zvi. Porath, economic consultant to the president of Elscint, said the Scanex costs about \$500,000, plus VAT. "But all major hospitals in Israel have either bought one or have one on order." he

Shalit noted that although the cost

might seem exorbitant, it would save money in the long run.

"Firstly, we no longer have to hospitalize patients for at least a week for diagnostic procedures. Hospitalization costs thousands of

pounds. In addition, the oldfashioned tests were also very expensive.'

The new method is based on "computerized tomography," which provides a three-dimensional view of any part of the body. It provides physicians with greatly improved accuracy in locating the site, size, width, depth and height of both cancers and benign growths, since the computer produces a representative picture of the growth in rela-tion to the surrounding tissues.

organs and bones. 'At first," said Shalit, "we believed that routine screening with the Scanex would help us reduce the numbers of patients needing operations. But the exact opposite soon became apparent. Although we have used the instrument for only a few months, its greater accuracy has increased the number of patients needing operations. We have discovered many patients whom we had believed to be cancer-free."

PORATH says it takes only a week for a capable technician to learn to use the Scanex; even less time to use another version called the "Exel

Results are available within one minute, and can be medically evaluated within a few more

So far, the Scanex has been sold in the U.S., Europe, Japan and Brazil.

The first is the financing of in-

The chief scientist's office in the

Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Tourism does indeed pay half the

cost of financing a new product. But there are no funds for financing a

plant to produce this new product,

nor is there sufficient help in

provide venture capital, not just

cans. We want them to mobilize

funds here and abroad for industrial

development. We want the Finance

Ministry to lower the taxes on any

plant which ploughs back its profits

into the firm. This is the system

adopted in West Germany, Japan, Ireland, Canada and South Africa."

Amitay also wants more money to

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Teva Pharmaceutical Industries R & D Division

The rearch and development division was set up at the end of 1976, alongside the chemical and pharmaceutical divisions. In establishing an R & D division, the Teva group's management wished to con-solidate the existing R & D units in one division, set up new research units (see below), institute central direction of short, medium and longterm research efforts, and deepen the cooperation between Teva and her subsidiaries with the universities and educational institutions.

One of the features by which the large pharmaceutical firms differ from the smaller ones is the presence at the larger companies of a well developed research department. The role of such a department is to carry a chemico-biological idea that originates in the research laboratory through the long, involved and expensive process that converts it into a pharmaceutical product, such as a medicine, foothpaste, animal foodstuff additive, or serum for human or veterinary use.

A considerable part of the activities of the R & D division which employs some 60 research workers, and has a budget running into tens of millions of pounds) is directed to process research, mainly to the evolving of new, and the improvement of known developments which will allow Teva to make chemical and pharmaceutical products, based on known therapeutic materials. In addition, chemical research is undertaken on various therapeutic effects: anti-infective effects, means for reducing high blood pressure, etc. Some of this research is accomplished in cooperation with Israeli universities and educational institutions. In some instances, part of the work on a given project is done at a university, and part at Teva.

The R & D division includes research units such as the fermentation R & D unit, the unit for developing active therapeutic materials from plants, and the unit for biological research. This latter unit has a subunit for research and development of serums, and another for checking the mutagenic characteristics of chemical materials. (In this subunit, the potential carcinogenic effects of materials, and their possible tendency to produce tumours are checked.)

The R & D division contacted the Ness Ziona Biology Institute, with a view to centralized and controlled execution of all Teva's pharmacological activities. In this framework, checks are run on the biological efficiency, toxicity, and biological availability of original materials prepared in the R & D division, and routine checks are also made on chemical and pharmaceutical products produced in other divisions, in order to confirm their activity and efficiency.

A few examples of the division's work are given below:

A group of scientists from Zori (Israel Pharmaceutical Plants Ltd.) has been working on the development of a material intended for use in the treatment of leukemia (cancer of the blood). The active substance, Vincristine, is extracted from a plant that grows in Israel — Vinca Rosea. This plant has been genetically improved, and has a relatively high content of active materials. The substance is obtained from the leaves of the plant by chemical extraction. It undergoes upgrading and delicate. original chemical processes before being converted by pharmaceutical means into a preparation that can be given to blood cancer sufferers by injection. The end product is very expensive, and its high quality enables it to be marketed abroad, as well as in Israel. Another medicine developed by the division is called alpha-D3. It contains 1-alphahydroxy-vitamin D3, which is an active synthetic analogue of vitamin D. This preparation has proved effective in the treatment of renal bone disease, hypoparathyroidism, osteoporosis, osteomalacia and rickets, all of which are caused by defects in the body's use of vitamin D. Alpha D3 is an Israeli achievement, in the development of which Weizmann Institute scientists cooperated with Teys, researchers. At the Weizmann Institute, an original synthetic process was developed to prepare the material. This work had the welcome financial support of the Chief Scientist of the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism. Using the research results obtained on the biological action of this preparation, controlled clinical trials have begun on human subjects, in coordination with the Ministry of Health. At the same time, Teva has begun to develop an industrial process for the production of the material, and the development of a pharmaceutical preparation based on it. The reaction of doctors and patients to the results of the first clinical triuls justifies the expansion of the trials. The material, which is considered a lifesaving drug, is now in cor trolled use in most Israeli hospitals. Contacts are now being made with a number of large companies, with a view to marketing the substance in

Apart from its use with humans, alpha-D3 has an important application in preventing milk fever in cows. This disease attacks many cows after they give birth. It effects them badly, and can cause death. The disease is brought on by a very large reduction in the level of calcium in the cows' blood, after calving.

The research on this subject is at an advanced stage, and is being carried out in cooperation with a veterinarian from "Hahakla'it" and research workers from the agricultural research section at the Volcani Institute

TAPPING IVORY TOWERS FOR INDUSTRY

TEL AVIV. - A course aimed at taking 15 to 20 Ph.Ds out of universities putting them to work in industrial plants is now being planned by the Israeli Industry Centre for Research and Development

(ICRD). "The idea," says Mr. Yair Amitay, 40, director-general of the organization, "is to make them into what we call Gate Keepers. They will be trained to help specific firms keep up with industrial developments both here and abroad. "They will also be taught the basic principles of such subjects as manufacturing, marketing and cost accounting. And they will establish contact with Israeli universities and attempt to persuade new Ph.D. graduates to join industry."

So far, 25 Ph.Ds have applied for the course, but only those who have completed their advanced studies in mathematics, physics, chemistry and biology will be accepted: "We don't need those who have concentrated on subjects such as literature and history," says Amitay.

ONE REASON for the enthusiastic TAPPING

technological information, he has response is the lack of posts for these Ph.D graduates in universities here found that Israel is 10 to 15 years or overseas. Amitay believes that if behind other Western industrialized countries. And the proposed data the programme is continued, local plants will be able to absorb 50 such bank will allow Israeli industrialists to "find out what research has been done here and abroad, so there will

Ph.Ds in the next few years. IICRD was set up in 1975 by the Manufacturers' Association, the Histadrut, the kibbutz industries and the Engineers' and Architects' Association. The government gave its blessing, but unlike the four spon-

sors it did not give any money. The organization's purpose is to mobilize new professionals, raise the standards of those presently employed in industry and set up a data bank and laboratories to serve all industries. It will also represent all science-based industries in matters of budgets, legislation and

development of infrastructure. "We are trying to be what the Americans call a 'lobby'. We have already appeared before the budget department of the Knesset's finance committee and have worked for better laws to encourage investments and to finance industry."

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be no duplication of efforts. Within Israel itself, we fear that there is The National Centre for Scientific

and Technological Information in Rehov Hashmonaim, Tel Aviv, provides abstracts of articles printed abroad. The articles themselves can also be ordered.

"But this centre doesn't provide such commercial information as the advisability of developing a new product," he says. There is a small centre in the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Industry which does provide this information but, says Amitay, it is short of manpower. The National Council for Research and Development in Jerusalem has established an "on-line" arrangement with an American company - but, says Amitay, the council also lacks the manpower to use this arrangement efficiently.

Amitay wants to combine all these facilities, add new ones and find money to staff the integrated service. He also wants to establish an "industrial intelligence" unit - that would investigate new products being developed overseas.

SO FAR, his centre has had considerable success with inventors: "They may come up with a good idea, but they need help in patenting it, testing it and using its commercial possibilities. We work closely with the Israel Institute for Develor ing Ideas, a group established to help immigrants from Russia turn their ideas into viable projects.

HCRD is also active in lobbying to allow Israeli university acientists to take their sabhatical leave in Israel.

"At present, everything favours their going abroad. If, for example, they stay in Israel during their sab-batical year and go to work in a factory, they are heavily taxed. Both their pay from the university and their pay from the plant is taxed. Abroad, they don't have to pay taxes on the money they earn there. They also get a free round-trip ticket. Why should they stay in Israel?

"If we could get tax exemptions for their work in Israel, perhaps some of them would take their sabbatical leave here."

BUT THE immediate aims are to eliminate two major bottlenecks.

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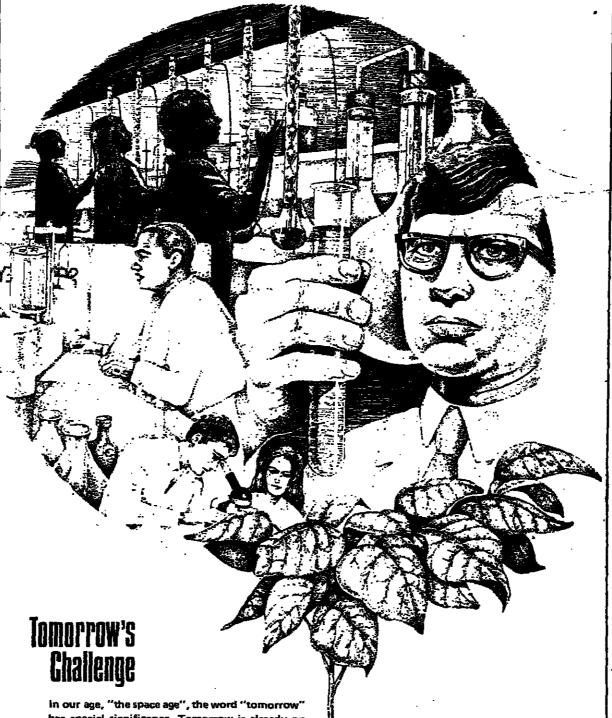
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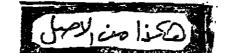
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REDUCING THE INFLATIONARY VORTEX

WHAT IS the main factor contributing to inflationary pressures in

Without taking sides on this much debated question, one can state with certainty that the level of spending by the public is a basic component of the inflationary vortex. Additional elements are inefficient taxcollection and a system of linkages designed to enable the economy to "live with inflation."
No doubt the system of linkages

gives both capital and labour an incentive for not fighting the basic elements of inflation and even contributes directly to its adverse effects. However, as noted, public spending is the basic factor in generating inflationary pressures.

The attempt to establish what action can be taken to reduce this spending generally results in a public discussion, which in itself is important since it stresses the need for reduction. If an effective policy of cutting down in this sphere is indeed adopted, and if it is accompanied by improved tax collection, a situation may gradually develop in which the linkages system will lose some of its raison d'etre. It is even possible that linkages can be abolished as the rate of inflation is reduced to the norms prevalent in developed Western countries.

In the end it makes little difference, however, whether the part of the national revenue used for public spending is reduced as a result of limiting public spending, or of an increase of production, or of

This analysis is based on two assumptions: that it is vital to cut down on unnecessary public spending (which would call for judgement and political courage); and that an effective tax collecting apparatus has a profound social value in addition to its economic effects. Concentrating the discussion on the possibilities of increasing output in no way detracts from the importance of these two measures.

SETTING OUT to increase output and productivity is important, not in terms of the immediate reduction of inflationary pressures. but also of far-reaching consequences for the long-term development of the economy.

A better allocation of productive factors is a partial but significant answer to warnings about the choice between cutting down on public spending and serious unemployment. A wise policy will neither seek

extreme solutions nor cling to im-How can allocation of the produc-

tive factors in Israel be improved? If the problem before the mid-1950s was lack of capital and knowhow, the main restricting factor since the Six Day War has been the quantity of manpower, though its impact has been blunted to some extent by additional manpower from

the administered areas.

It seems that one of the basic tasks of the Israeli economy is to cope with the problem of manpower shortage. both in terms of absolute numbers and of the use that is made of what is

There are a number of wave in which the shortage can be dealt with.

FIRST, the labour-capital ratio. The trend that has prevailed for years in the Israeli economy has been to cope simultaneously with the attempt to reduce dependence on foreign countries and the attempt to improve the living standards of the Israeli population.

This trend has among other things been dictated by the need to enter the developed markets of the Western countries which were open to a more marked degree to Israeli

exports.
Implemented in a small country with a small population, this policy inevitably led to the development of advanced production methods requiring capital and knowhow rather than manual labour. This has had a significant effect on the composition of the output and its gradual direction towards more highly developed products, and also, markedly, on the quantity of manpower needed to produce one unit of output.

Undoubtedly, this trend is consistent with the economic as well as with the national-social interests of Israel. While the economic interest derives from the fact that, with capital - and knowhow - intensive production processes, a higher added value can be achieved, the advan-tage to the national interest is that the Israeli economy can increase its output and serve its economic aims while compensating for the problem of limited manpower.

Maximum use must be made of local manpower in order to avoid the far-reaching dangers of resorting to imported labour. One of the essentials in dealing with this danger is to accelerate and intensify the process of improving the ratio between capital and knowhow on the one hand and labour on the other, in favour of

about the neglect of what should be a matter of great national impor-tance: the labour/capital ratio in the process of production. Unfortunately the attempt to establish symmetry between the processes of linkage to capital and to labour on the basis of an egalitarian social norm is gaining ground. As a result, the incentive for

vestment financing. The argument for symmetry is

capital-labour ratio in the production process is seriously damaged. Those who advocate the above symmetry on social grounds, overlook the necessities to handle the distribution of income between capital and labour through the system of taxes on the results of the production

agriculture in Israel has achieved technological results that benefit the economy and deserve to be emulated; but only a few remember that the development of agriculture in this country was accompanied by massive capital subsidization from the first days of Zionism.

Though the human element has

By JACOB LEVINSON

doubtless been a contribution of uncommon value, the best concelvable human material could not have coped with such a formidable task so successfully if there hadn't been massive capital aid or if it had been necessary to raise capital in the normal markets.

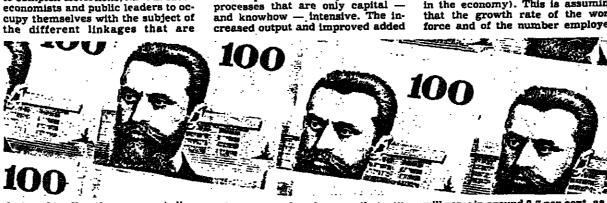
If it is accepted that there is a con-tinuous need for determined action to improve the capital-labour ratio in production, there will not only be an increase of output and return, but we will also have less need for imported manpower, with all the problems that it creates.

A serious reorganization is therefore required both of thinking and tools, in order to make investment possible in production processes that are only capital — and knowhow — intensive. The inIf .only part of the manpower employed in the public services became available for the business sector, a source of increased production of no mean proportions would be freed, and a considerable amount of public spending would be obviated at the same time.

As an example, let us try to assess arbitrarily the double effect of a measure that does not resort to dismissals or other harsh action, but conforms to a decision to accept fewer workers in the public services than the number that leave it in the normal course of events.

For instance, 8.75 per cent of those

in the public services left in 1976/77. if new personnel were recruited at the rate of only 4 per cent, it would be possible within three years to reach the same rate that applied in 1968 (22.6 per cent of employed workers in the economy). This is assuming that the growth rate of the work force and of the number employed



designed to allow the economy to live with inflation.

From time to time accusations are

made that capital is too heavily sub-

sidized; some two years ago, a paper

was even published suggesting that

the level of utilization of industrial

equipment in Israel indicates hidden

unemployment and that the

economy has been so generous in these fields as to create oppor-

A glance at the data from various countries on the capital-labour ratio

in industry shows that the situation

in Israel is still a long way from that in developed Western countries. One

interesting example shows that

while this ratio is about \$15,000 per worker in Israel, in England it is

about \$22,000, in the U.S. about \$30,-

000, and in Germany about \$40,000.

The powerful inflationary

pressures in Israel, which have led

to complex distortions, have induced

tunities for waste.

The much developed system of linkages seems to have brought investing in equipment and technological development is lost, on the basis of the argument that it is necessary to impose linkage on all the economic variables, including in-

that in the same measure as linkage is applied to labour indexation, full linkage should also apply to investment financing. Thus the road to the creation of incentives for increasing investment which improves the process, not on its inputs.

No one will dispute the fact that

value per employed person that will has for the last 10 years. result from this process will help a The reduction of the number of population limited in number to mitigate inflationary pressures and

living, while improving the balance of payments. Dealing with this seriously will indeed lead to an easing of inflationary pressures. However, only a comprehensive anti-inflationary policy will bring about a situation in which the low rate of inflation renders the question of linkage irrelevant and prevents it from arousing public opposition to the introduction of incentives in this direction.
THE SECOND WAY of dealing with

create a more adequate standard of

the manpower shortage is to do something about the proportion of those employed in the public services. The facts show that Israel has one of the highest rates in the world for this category of employees. A study of this phenomenon on a dynamic model indicates that there is an acute increase in the number of such workers vis-a-vis the total number of employed workers.

If we consider the employment rate in public and community services, we will find that while in 1968 22.6 per cent of all employed were working in those services in Israel, the percentage for 1977 was 27.9.

The annual growth rate of employment in this sector was 5.1 per cent, while the total number of employed increased in the same period by only 2.7 per cent per annum. There is reason for concern when the number of those engaged in public and community services rises at almost twice the rate as that of all will remain around 2.7 per cent, as it

workers in the public services by 5 per cent a year means that the number employed in such services is reduced by about 7.8 per cent a year, (taking into consideration natural growth), or by about 25.2 per cent in three years. Since only a reduction in the rate of 22.6 per cent is needed in order to return to the rate of 22.6 per cent from the present level of 27.9 per cent, there still remains room to allow the intake of more than 4 per cent to replace partially the 8.75 per cent who leave voluntarily. The effect of such a three-year

programme could be that by the end of 1981, about 295,000 of the total 1.3 million employed in the entire economy would be in the public services. Failing such a policy, the continuation of growth at the rate of 5 per cent a year will lead to some 392,-000 in these jobs at the end of the period, or about 30 per cent of the country's employed. By replacing only a part of those

who leave their jobs, the public services would help to transfer some 70,000 workers to the business sector and at the same time save more than IL8 billion of public expenditure — at 1978 prices — in 1981. Such a policy assumes a greater

amount of occupational mobility within the public services than exists today, and this indeed presents a problem. But this can be largely offset by the fact that only part of those who leave are not replaced from outside; it can also be offset by incentives to encourage internal historical approach of the Labour mobility, as well as by imposed cuts incentive the problem was based.

in red tape and redundancy.

It should be borne in mind that the data quoted above can be toned down in one way or another: but they point clearly to an important possible source of added manpower for the business sector as well as to a way of cutting down in public spending.

THE THIRD APPROACH to the manpower shortage is to extend the working age. According to norms established many years ago but still in force, a man's working life ends at 65 and a woman's at 60. These norms were based on life expectancy figures and on what people were thought capable of at the time. The achievements of medicine, and improvements in social conditions and nutrition, now make a reexamination of these norms imperative.

That the potential for continuing to make a positive contribution exists in people who have reached pen-sionable age is nowadays an es-tablished fact. There are also no doubt individual differences between the capabilities of men and women who reach the official age of retirement. One may reasonably assume that another look at the accepted norms will increase the supply of available work force.

All this applies, of course, to many developed economies, but Israel should have a particular interest in studying the problem with some urgency, because of the special demands of the manpower shortage

One should not conclude from this that the answer is to move the pen-sionable age up automatically. The Individual factor here is important. Selective lengthening of the years of employment is the key to an appreciable and valuable potential increase of work force available, and perhaps also to a social innovation of profound human significance for an ever-growing group of retired people. If the working age were ex-tended by five years and if an additional 30 per cent of the retired rejoin the work force, that will add up to 40,000 people - 18,000 men and 22,-000 women, in three years time.

THE FOURTH WAY of handling the manpower problem is to increase the rate of participation in the civilian labour force.

The rate of participation in the labour force in Israel is one of the lowest compared with developed European countries. In 1977, 48.6 per cent of the population aged 14 and upwards (or 33 per cent of the total opulation) were part of the labour force.

This figure is lower than that of almost any EEC country, and the trend here is a steady downward one. In Denmark, the rate is 62.2 per cent; in Britain, 59.2 per cent; in France, 54.3 per cent (data for 1974). In the past, the participation rate in Israel was much higher: 53.6 per cent in 1955, 52.8 per cent in 1965, 49.5 per cent in 1970. This calls for a re-examination of

the point where work for low wages is less attractive than grants and

on teaching that work is honourable and idleness undesirable. Any distortion of the ratio between low-wage. labour and unemployment allowances is contrary to basic Labour doctrine and to the interest

of the economy. There is a need for further incentives to encourage mothers of many children to seek gainful employment; and perhaps more effective tax collection will also in fluence the numbers joining the labour force — at the expense of part-time and marginal occupation

which are not taxed. On the arbitrary assumption that participation in the labour force can be increased by 3 per cent, the number of employed in the economy would rise by 72,000 in three year

THESE DATA on possible ways of THESE DATA on possions ways a adding to the civilian labour force, though they have been used in an arbitrary way, indicate that, taken together, the above-mentioned sources of added manpower can within three years increase the number of workers in the business sector by some 150,000 and at the same time lead to a significan reduction of expenditure in respec of those who work in the public se vices.

Adding 150,000 workers from internai sources alone, while marking an effective step towards changing the capital-knowhow/labour ratio, is likely to contribute significantly the total productivity of the economy.

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These figures are merely an in dication, but their estimated size shows that there is indeed a wide field for action in this respect. The emphasis placed here on the subject of manpower in Israel is valid whether or not there is peace. It deserves to be dealt with urgently because of its economic and nations implications.

Of course this is not the only field where action is called for. The lad that inflationary pressures, with all their attendant distortions, also derive from public spending unconnected with the employment of manpower or with inadequate tax collection indicates further direc tions of remedial intervention.

Inflationary pressures also resul from injections of foreign capital and other causes. It is necessary to deal with the entire complex of factors that cause inflationary pressures. But the importance the manpower problem stands out because of the necessity to change the trend of its distribution over spheres of employment if eco distortions are to be prevented and an answer is to be found for the question of how this country's social is frastructure is to be kept tue-

The importance of this goal becomes clear when we remember that our nation comprises a small nucleus in a region with a large pop ulation, and that only the quality of this human nucleus can provide a meaningful answer to the question of its future.

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THE REALITY **OF SANCTIONS**

LONDON. - Calls are being made in the UN for economic sanctions against South Africa. Third World countries are becoming increasingly concerned about South Africa's failure to abide by UN decisions on Namibia, by its continued support for Rhodesia and by the continuation of apartheid internally.

The UN Security Council recently condemned South Africa for calling unilateral elections in Namibia and warned Pretoria that it would enforce measures if free elections under UN auspices were not allowed. On that occasion, the council deferred any decision to impose economic sanctions. In the future, pressure for sanc-

tions against South Africa is bound to grow. The most obvious first step would be an oil boycott. This would affect South Africa most severely as oil is the one source of energy which it really lacks.

South Africa has no oil of its own. though it does employ the highly wasteful Sasol process of converting coal into oil. By this expensive method it produces 15 per cent of its oil needs - nowhere nearly enough to sustain its industry. Iran is by far the most important

oil supplier to South Africa - until the troubles there it was providing 350,000 barrels a day. The Western powers have drawn attention to the consequences of the Iranian situation and stressed to South Africa the implications of a wider world oil

BUT HOW FREE is the West to pursue such a policy? Though South Africa needs oil, the West depends on South Africa for a wide range of other essential minerals.

WASHINGTON. - Although the Pentagon calls it a success, U.S. defence officials concede there are some serious problems with America's volunteer army. And some critics question whether the force can respond adequately in quality and numbers in time of war. But as America's experiment without the draft nears its seventh

creasingly irritated by criticism from those who, they say, do not give the volunteer concept a chance. In addition to critics on Capitol Hill, however, the attack is coming from within the army. The greatest concerns are over the shrinking Army Reserve, claims of a decline in the quality of recruits, and the prospect of more problems to come as the number of military-age males

year. Pentagon leaders are in-

They're always talking about a quick war." says one infantry colonel. "Well, it had better be a quick war and we'd better win it because we won't have anything

Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army Chief of Staff, has complained of a "drastic shortage" in the reserves.

A West German Foreign Office study has shown that interruption of supplies of South African industrial raw materials could have a "swift and devastating effect" on German industry. Says the report: "It is estimated that a one-third fall in supplies of Southern African chrome to West Germany could cut German industrial production by a quarter in a few weeks and cost seven million

West German investment in South Africa rose by 3 per cent in 1978 and now runs at over \$2,000m. The German study followed a U.S. survey which revealed that U.S. investment in South Africa is likely to rise by 20 per cent in 1979. The survey was based on projected

capital expenditure by 325 of the largest U.S.multi-national companies. It shows that total capital expenditure by U.S. companies in South Africa is expected to be \$277m. France is also trying to find ways

of increasing trade with South minister and about a dozen French industrialists visited South Africa in October, following a marked increase in trade over the past two

Britain holds 60 per cent of all foreign investment in South Africa and earns \$500m. a year from its shareholdings in South Africanbased companies.

A REPORT by the Economist Intelligence Unit, "Mineral supplies from South Africa." reveals the West's dilemma:.

William Van Rensburg, professor of geology at West Texas State University, points out that South



Black miners in South Africa ... producing half the world's gold.

By ALAN RAKE/Gemini News Service

Africa produces more than half the world supplies of gold, platinum and vanadium and more than one-third of its supplies of chrome, manganese, aluminium silicate and vermiculite.

In the cases of gold, platinum,

chrome, manganese and vanadium, the largest single alternative source of supply is the Soviet Union. Some minerals can be obtained from other sources, but it would be virtually impossible for any other country to

Its economy has been geared supplying Western needs in minerals and many agriculture see that its long-term economic

Concern over U.S. army

But he and other defence planners must the active force is adequate and that today's soldier is as good or better than the draftee. "Basically, the active duty

volunteer force has been a success
... I think it's a good system. I
think it does work," Assistant
Defence Secretary John White said.
Army Secretary Clifford Alexander, in a recent speech, characterized the Army's critics as "armchair quarterbacks" who have unfairly declared "open season" on the American soldier.

WHEN THE volunteer concept was introduced in the Nixon years, the Pentagon's generals, especially those in the Army, were highly scep-tical and preferred retaining the

And now some critics, including Congressmen, are suggesting a possible return to the draft - which White claims "isn't politically feasible." except in a national

By JOSEF HERBERT The Associated Press

"My first solution to the problem is for the military to acknowledge that there is a problem. They're not being candid." said Rep. Robin Beard, a Tennessee Republican and a staunch critic of the volunteer force.

Beard, a former marine and a member of the House Armed Services Committee, commissioned a report that concludes that the quality of today's soldier is poor, his training inferior and that the army "as an effective fighting force is in serious trouble." The report said 60 days after mobilization the army would be short of half a million men.

Pentagon officials contend the critics are exaggerating the army's defects and do not offer realistic alternatives. From a 1.5 million-member force

during the Vietnam War in 1968, the army dropped to 811,000 in 1972 and to about 772,000 today.

Although acknowledging critical shortages in some specialities, such as doctors, the army has kept near its authorized strength. However, that authorization level has steadfly been reduced by Congress.
While the numbers have gone

down, the costs have gone up with the volunteer force costing an average of \$3b. a year more than its draft-era counterpart. The Pentagon argues that 80 per

cent of added costs are from pay in-creases that would have been given anyway and that a return to the draft would save only \$500m. a year.

THE VOLUNTEER concept was planned to work with a strong reserve back-up. But the National Guard and Army Reserve are more than 130,000 men short of the desired strength of 660,000. A back-up pool is in a worse condition, with 154,000 men, far short of the desired 820,000. "It would take 30 weeks from

mobilization to draft, train and deploy replacements." the army es-

severe shortages, particularly d manganese and uranium. Many of these minerals are strategic importance. Chron manganese and vanadium are esse

tial ingredients in steel-making "hile chrome is used in speci alia, & for military aircraft and m maments. Platinum is essential for refining

oil and is used in the production glass. Other members of the platinum group are used in electronic equipment. The proportions these minerals put to strategic us would increase very substantially

A Soviet specialist in econom warfare, Maj. Gen. A.N. Lagovak is quoted in the report as saying the the Soviet Union should exploit the dependency of the West by cutting off from its sources of supply Southern Africa. POSSIBLY THE MOST strategy

mineral of all is uranium, wh South Africa has been producing more than 25 years. At peak profition in 1959, there were 26 uraning producing mines supplying alm 6,000 tons to the Combined Devek ment Agency of the U.S. and Brits By 1965, 19 of these producers by stopped because of lack of demai but now the race for nuclear power

on again and South Africa has a hi potential in the tailings of past & mining operations, where uranium is found as a by-product All this shows how the West short-term interests are inextrical bound up with those of South Africa

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The Pentagon recently ordered

recruiters.

armed forces to study cutil minimum calistments to improthe quality of volunteers. This con involve an increase in the mini enlistment period, to solve problem of turnover and justily expense of training. Pentagon officials, however

pute that today's soldier is inferio the draftee: one of every of soldiers, they note, is a high soldiers, they note, is a high soldiers and absenteeism abuse and judicial and non-judicial and non reduced.

The critics argue that the arm often has become a last res youths: "They never told us the presently downgrading all training manuals, downgradin reading level from 11th grade grade and putting them out sale books," said Beard, who adds the per cent of recruits capacit beyond a 5th-grade level-

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Israel has been suffering from inflation for some time, and it gets worse from day to day.

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From a feeling of civic responsibility, and in the light of the crisis in the political, economic and moral situation in which we find ourselves, the undersigned — the heads of organizations affiliated through the Coordinating Bureau of Economic Organizations — have decided to make a 90-day attempt to brake the inflationary process. This decision was made against the background of our increasing dependence on external factors. Our actions are not conditional on the behaviour of others, but it is clearly not in the power of part of the population to exert a decisive influence, and if this does not become a joint, supreme effort by ALL citizens, this trial will be nothing more than an honestly motivated but ineffective episode.

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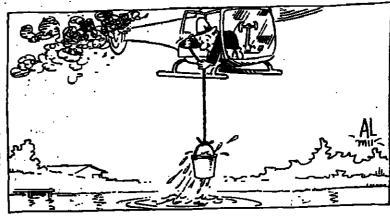
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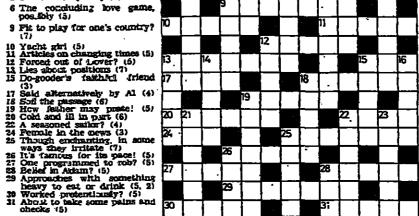
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'Roving export directors' to guide groups of small firms

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

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TEL AVIV. - A plan to set up a system of "roving export directors." each of whom will handle the problems of four or five small to medium-size firms, is now taking final form in discussions between the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism and the Export Institute. according to Rami Gutt, directorgeneral of the institute.

At present there are hundreds of firms who do not have the "critical mass" to employ a full-time export manager, he said. Morcover, there are many firms which have never thought of exports, since the local market gobbles up everything they produce. We hope to attach one export director to several of these firms, which make non-competing products. This specialist will study methods of changing production lines to meet export demands. He will help with pricing and documentation, and even represent the firms at fairs abroad. He will spend one or two days a week with each firm, Gutt

Some 20 to 30 companies are now being selected for this project, and five potential export directors have

explained.

aiready been lined up.

The companies will have to pay for the export director, each contributing a part of his salary, commensurate with the time and effort he spends with them.

This system has worked quite successfully in Sweden, Holland and France. We believe it will have a similar success here," Gutt said. These new export managers will meet periodically with experts of the Export Institute for briefings on changing conditions abroad.

Gutt noted that there were plenty of new products to attract buyers. They included: frozen avocadoes, avocado oil, palm oil, an artificial sweetener which is 1,500 to 2,000 times as sweet as sugar (and is notfattening), a jam made out of dates. soft and hard cheeses, and frozen turkey meat. 'We are also offering full-fledged

TV dinners, all sorts of little food litems (made by Froumine and Osem) for the TV viewer to nibble at. It will be suggested to several Israell manufacturers that they package their goods to meet the specifications of large chain stores abroad. These goods will bear the trade name of the chain stores.

Inventive Russian immigrants

TEL AVIV. - Russian immigrant engineers don't have a more inventive mind than other people, immigrants or locally born. "But many of them were forced to think up new ideas in Russia if they wanted to hold on to their jobs in failing plants. Thus, they focused more on inventions than other engineers," Ya'acov Aharonson said recently. He is a member of the executive of the Israel Institute for Innovations

The institute, set up in less than two years to help newcomers, especially the Russians, to integrate into Israeli society, has already examined 700 ideas in the industrial field. Of these 80 per cent came from Russian immigrants, most of them engineers. The remaining 20 per cent came from other immigrants, or from veteran Israelis.

According to Benzion Kain, administrative director of the institute, "out of these 700 ideas, some 180 were found to be practical, and of these 80 are for sale, and 20 have already been sold. Five of them are now being manufactured. The turnover of sales from these products was IL10m. in 1978, and is expected to rise to IL30m. this year.

Outstanding among the ideas in the pre-production stage is an elec-tronic digital dial which can depict a series of different functions, each in a different colour. "The idea is to install it in an airplane, for example, so that the pilot, by pressing one button, can see his height (in red).

Pressing another button will show his speed (in blue), and so on, all on one dial. This will eliminate the need for numerous dials, each for a specific purpose.

The inventor was offered \$12,000 by a foreign company, but the intitute managed to obtain \$100,000 from a local company, after considerable dickering. ("The Russians come from a different type of society and are not good negotiators". This company also employs the inventor - thanks to the institute as a paid

Another Russian invented an "anti-bedwetting" device, to be used with children four years or older. An electronic "sensor" awakens the child at the first drop of urine and sends him running to the tollet. This device is not yet in production.

Five ideas which are now in romotion include a new type of lock which takes 60 seconds to smash instead of the conventional 12 seconds and which uses a key that cannot be duplicated. There are also Platex pellets to prevent evaporation of water from the soil; a heat transfer system; a method of putting up large buildings with a 86 per cent saving of the steel; and "Raspik Ltd.," a laboratory set up by Prof. Vitaly Raevsky, of Haifa, to test products. Japan's post-war 'era of innocence' and full employment is coming to an end

Sayonara to job security in Japan

TOKYO. - Dismissal notices are making their appearance in Japan. And for a generation that has known little job insecurity this is a shock.

It has long been thought that a regular worker in Japan is guaranteed continuous employment with his company until mandatory retirement, usually at 55. This idea became deeply entrenched during the post-war era of rapid economic expansion, when the prevailing assumption was that for a large company, at least, mass dismissal would never become necessary.

But the economic recession that has gripped Japan since 1973 resisting every fiscal and monetary means to budge it - has ended this era of innocence. In the first stage of recession, 1974-76, hundreds of thousands of workers lost their jobs in manufacturing industries as raw material costs quadrupled. But most were with small companies that

What is happening now is that many of the most famous names of Japanese industry have assumed the ignominious title of "depressed industries" and are seeking to rid themselves of a large surplus work

This is not a temporary phenomenon. The industries concerned are convinced they will never need so many workers again, open ing up grave prospects for the nation's unemployment rate (about 1,200,000 out of work now, a rate of just over two per centi. Workers are opening their pay

packets to find heart-warming letters extolling the virtues of resignation and early retirement. "If you're thinking of leaving here to start a second life, the sooner the better. The company is ready to help you" (with a premium retirement

Some are a bit more abrupt. Certain staff are being told that there will no longer be the automatic pay raises and promotions that were assumed under the old lifetime guarantee system. The hope is that hese people will be tempted to quit and try their luck eisewhere.

Dismissal is seldom as abrupt as in the West. The latest example is Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, part of the massive industrial combine that often seems to run Japan. Mainly due to problems in its shipbuilding division, MHI has slashed its work force from 50,000 to 66,000 in the past three years, and wants to get rid of another 10,000 by 1980.

In the case of MHI and other major firms, some workers are likely to find new jobs with affiliates (Mitsubishi Motors absorbed some of the previous MHI exodus, for example). But the real test will come when companies find that they still have too many workers even after every indirect method has been tried. OK Electric, a major electronics firm has aiready challenged the taboo: 300 employees are to be fired.

Most industrial commentators concede that the simplistic view that a man's job is guaranteed for life is definitely on the way out. To realise

.his, one only has to look at recent moves in top corporations to set a 'voluntary" mid-career retirement

age, usually 45. Related to this is the assault on another Japanese sacred cow: the seniority system. Ability and performance for the first time are beginning to count more than length of service in determining pay structures. A worker past 45 may no longer get a pay raise if he is not

The big hurdle to be faced is union attitudes. In the past labour's clout has been relatively negligible. despite the noise made every spring in the annual wage offensive (Shunto), whose days also seem

The lifetime employment and the seniority system have helped grease the wheels of industry and avoid the Sort of divisive labour relations that have hurt countries like England and Australia. However, the union emphasis is now turning from blg wage demands to protecting members' jobs.

In some parts of the country it is literally a life and death struggle. Nippon Steel Corporation, for example, has announced plans to close its steel mill and mine in the small city of Kamaishi as part of a major rationalisation movement. Ten thousand people will lose their jobs and Kamaishi may become a ghost town.

City authorities and the unions are joining forces to force Nippon Steel to change its mind. The old work systems certainly won't die out without a long struggle. (OFNS)

WHERE ARE THE NURSES?

(Continued from page 1) And, she adds, the hospital nurses

have clients who can't wait. But she laughs at suggestions to give bonus pay to the nurses on some wards.
"They pulled that trick on us a few

years ago," she said, "and because we were naive, we were taken in." The hospital ward nurses who wanted to get the bonus were required to sign a commitment to stay for three years. In return, they received a payment of IL1,900 gross. every two months. The payment is not linked and after taxes it now amounts to a pitiful sum.

In concrete terms, Bar-Hama savs, she makes IL5,900 a month net. What other worker with an academic degree and 13 years of experience makes that kind of wage, she asks. In return for this, she is responsible for the ward and is always on call. She adds that no other nurse on the ward makes as much as she does. The shortage has resulted in the

establishment of a private agency

for nurses. The agency nurses, who work whenever they find it convenient, and are paid about twice what the regular nurses receive, she said This makes the regularly employed nurse wonder if it is worth at to stay on the job.

Because of the shortage of registered nurses, those who are on the job are placed in administrative posts, she said, with the unqualified staff serving at the bedsides. This, too, she said, results in frustration when the trained nurse realizes that she cannot possibly keep the standards for which she was trained.

One nurse, until recently responsible for a ward, has left to become a salesman for a drug company. When she visited the hospital recently she was calm and happy. Others have opened children's wear shops, boutiques and cake shops.

Of her own class of 18 which graduated from Tel Aviv University almost 20 years ago, Bar-Hama is the only ward nurse left.

Last month she and a colleague wrote a letter to Health Minister Eliezer Shostak, calling his attention to the emergency in the profession. They pointed out that nurses were not only lacking in such areas as intensive care and cardiac wards, but also in such equally sensitive Wards as pediatrics and geriatrics.

They objected to the use of students and nurses from abroad, who cannot communicate with their patients, to fill the nursing ranks. They asked if they were to become mere technologists, or if they were to continue their role of service at the

The nurses expressed willingness to meet with the minister at any time and place. So far, their only answer has been a polite acknowledgement by a secretary that the minister had received their letter.

There are plenty of nurses - go and find them. Haim Shapiro is told in the coming article in this

Food Week off to a good start

TEL AVIV. - What promises to be Israel's most successful "Food Week" opened on a happy note yesterday at the Hilton hotel despite the lengthening shadow cast by the fact that three European countries, Spain, Portugal and Greece, are exected to join the Common Market in the early 1980s.

"The Common Market countries took 62 per cent of the estimated \$220m. worth of processed food exported in 1978," Avraham Ben-Moshe, head of the food division in the Ministry of Industry, Trade, and Tourism, said. England is the largest buyer, followed by West Germany. Total agricultural exports, both processed and fresh fruits and vegetables and flowers, rose by an estimated 20 per cent in 1978, to stand at more than \$600m.

Rami Gutt, director-general of the Export Institute, said later that when these three countries become full members of the Common Market, Israel will be placed at a considerable disadvantage. Not only are they closer to the chief purchas-ing countries, with lower transportation costs, but they also have a cheaper labour supply. And finally, the climates of these three countries are quite similar to that of Israel."

Despite these gloomy predictions, which will have to be faced in the future, more than 500 foreign buyers toured the 100-plus exhibits yester-day. Another 100 buyers are expected today and tomorrow.

No low summer fares

TEL AVIV. - New summer fares. submitted by El Al for Transport Ministry approval, have been tentatively rejected.

The Transport Ministry has

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Cabinet's musical chairs

THE DETAILS of the Cabinet reshuffle which Prime Minister Begin finally succeeded in pushing through the Cabinet have been known for several weeks and thus come as no surprise. But the final act of approval cannot but evoke a sense of disappoint-

It has for long been apparent that the government, with the exception of the short honeymoon period in which the ministers foreswore smoking at Cabinet sessions, has not functioned as a collective body.

And 18 months after their installation in power it is equally clear that some of the ministers have not succeeded in functioning well in their own jobs.

It was characteristic of the tortuous process of pushing the portfolio changes through the Cabinet that the major point of contention was the National Religious Party's sniping at the Democratic Movement's numerical over-representation in the

From a purely mathematical point of view the NRP was perfectly correct. So what?

That's coalition politics. And if Mr. Begin wishes to pay back Prof. Yadin for his loyalty in this way, there is certainly nothing

illegitimate about that. But this squabble by the NRP is trivial. In a government that is not operating well it is surely besides the point to tangle

politically over arithmetic distribution of the power to mis-Mr. Begin should have been concerned with the fate of the country's industry, commerce and tourism in the hands of a minister who was obviously only too happy to put behind him a

confused term of office as Minister of Housing. Or of the non-

performance of other ministers dealing with domestic affairs. Mr. Begin is, however, not concerned. The best evidence for this was his willingness to leave three ministries without political heads for a period of four months. This was an exact repetition of a similar political tactic Mr. Begin adopted in the first four months of his government's life regarding the posts

held in trust for the dithering DMC.

The Prime Minister's apparent lack of concern for the unromantic nuts and bolts side of government operations can perhaps be explained, though not explained away, by his own personal predilections and by his total immersion in the field of

foreign affairs. But are there no other central political leaders in the Likud who are not only concerned, but scared out of their wits by the inexorable electoral implications of the first-ever government set up by a 29-year-old opposition, which, a bare 18 months into office, shows every sign of outdoing the dismal record of the Alignment government at the nadir of its decline?

Challenge for Mr. Landau

MR. HAIM LANDAU, in becoming Minister of Transport, is taking on a nigh impossible job. Not one of Israel's numerous ministers of transport could sum up his frustrating term of office as anything near satisfactory.

The reasons for the particularly frustrating nature of the transport portfolio are manifold, but they number high up on the list, a "clientele" that includes some of the most powerful and contentious of Israel's special interests, and an operational agenda that requires billions in budgetary allocations that are never forthcoming.

Mr. Landau will have barely two and a half years to get on top of his job and pile up a record. The best advice well-wishers could proffer is that he refrain from spreading himself thin and concentrate on one or two of the most important problems on his

It would be no exaggeration to assert in this connection that the most pressing of these problems, although possibly also the most intractable, is the skyrocketing rate of road accidents and

Israel has for some time now held the unenviable world record for road fatalities. The public and official shouldershrugging that has greeted this shocking facet of Israeli life has also led us to disregard the fact that road fatalities for the five years since the Yom Kippur War nearly equal the number of killed in that tragic war.

There are various theories and studies on what should be done to bring about a significant reduction in these unnecessary deaths. But there has never been an all-out and unrelenting road safety campaign that enjoyed the untiring support and initiative of the Minister of Transport.

Mr. Landau would be doing the country a signal service, and earn a well-deserved niche for himself in Israel's government history, if he chose to concentrate on this life-saving aspect of his Ministry's functions.

POSTSCRIPTS Report UNIVERSITY STUDENTS are keen

to distinguish between good and bad lecturers, and do not necessarily favour those who are easy.
Faculty members at Tel Aviv University came to this conclusion

after 15,000 students in the faculties of Social Sciences, Arts, Life Sciences, Law and Social Work rated their crofessors. The results showed that students

were impressed by those lecturers who knew their material and could present it interestingly. They also could admire the lecturer who knew his material even if he could not pre-sent it well. When a lecturer preferred one course over the others he taught, students sensed this and also preferred him in his favourite course.

A reasonable level of agreement was reached among students taking the same course, which led the

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researchers to conclude that students were able to rate their lecturers without regard to the student's own level of knowledge or interest in the subject matter.

The university has decided to set up a unit in the School of Education which will use this student feedback for training new faculty and in devising teaching aids for experienced lecturers. It is unlikely that university teachers will be required to take courses to improve their teaching methods, but they will be able to take advantage of consultation and materials if they should wish. L.L.

* * * AT A RECENT meeting of the British Allya Movement's Chairmen's Conference in Bournemouth, it was announced that the BAM's singles group would henceforth be known as the "Golda Meir Singles Group for Aliya."

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THE CASE FOR PENAL COLONIES

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The Post's MEIR MERHAV | to avoid recapture. He suggests argues that the location of our | that penal colonies in the Negev top-security jails in densely- would be a more secure and

THE LATEST jailbreak at Ramle raises a major question that goes beyond those that will no doubt engage the attention of the people who will investigate the case. That question is why the country's prisons must all be located in densely populated areas. Why, in other words, at least certain categories of criminals cannot be imprisoned in conditions that could not only increase security. but also provide more humane con-

ditions. No prison is absolutely escapeproof. As Papillon showed, there have been successful escapes even from Devil's Island. Imprisonment for a long term, or for an indefinite term, stimulates even the dullest of prisoners to an ingenuity that will always be ahead of even the tightest security measures.

As one who spent two years of his life behind the barbed wire of British detention camps, I believe I can say that plans for escape hardly leave

the prisoner's mind for a minute. As a rule, these ingenious escape plans remain idle dreams. But they become actual jailbreaks when motivation and determination are strong enough; when - since most escapes require the cooperation or at least the cover-up of other prisoners the group of prisoners involved develops sufficient cohesion; and, above all, when an opportunity

presents itself. Jailbreaks fall into several classes. There is the spontaneous grab at an unexpected opportunity. such as a momentary failure of security measures, by a prisoner with a latent determination to es-cape. There is the carefully planned subterfuge, such as that of the man who, years ago, whipped off the prison shirt under which he was wearing a white T-shirt, and then mingled with a group of visitors and quietly walked out

MOST JAILBREAKS, however, involve the physical overcoming of

security arrangements — digging a tunnel, sawing window bars, scaling a wall, jumping the barbed wire fence, springing locks and over-powering warders. But whatever the powering warders. But whatever the specific form of a jailbreak — and they are as varied as the men involved, the physical conditions of their imprisonment and the opportunities for escape — they all, including those that are not premeditated, have a common depointment to the days of the premeditated. denominator: to stand any chance of success, the escapee must be able to merge quickly into the surrounding

That is why, in most countries, the top security prisons are located in isolated areas. Uninhabited islands, sites surrounded by marshes, desert or dense forest, are favourite locations. The principle behind this is obvious: even if the break-out from the actual prison is successful, the escape must still traverse much hostile ground, at the cost of considerable time, before he can hope to find a safe refuge. And that gives the authorities a reasonable expectation

of hunting him down.

The top security prisons in Israel such as Ramle or Shatta, like all the others, are right in the middle of densely populated areas. The one now being built, which is intended to be the last word in incarceration, is at Kfar Yona. Its watch-towers and walls will grace the Sharon's landscape in some of the most expensive real estate available. Any prisoner who escapes from there and an escape is inevitable, some time - will be in Netanya or Herzliya in a matter of minutes.

THE GOVERNMENT has recently been preoccupied, at least in theory, with the appalling state of our prisons. Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg has found the interim solution in the appointment of yet another committee. If anyone has thought of an alternative to the monstrous fornow packed, little has been heard of

There can be hardly any doubt that a much safer and much more mane form of imprisonment could be provided by the establishment of penal colonies in the vast expanses of the Negev. Modern technology could easily provide the means to ensure much more security than the highest of concrete walls, at a much lower cost. A prison camp built of ordinary prefabs could easily be made as secure against breaks as any structure provided with steel bars, searchlights, double locks and barb-

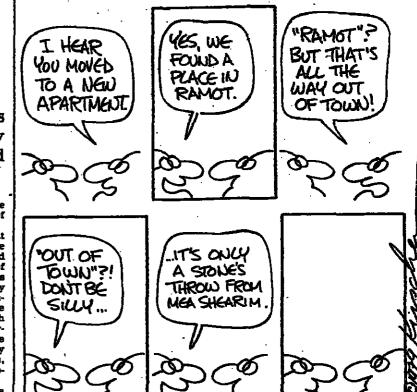
Moreover, such camps could be made largely self-governing. They would require much less manpower to guard, administer and supervise. It is a plausible assumption that, required to run their own camp, the prisoners would quickly evolve quite efficient methods. Far from deteriorating into an anarchic human jungle, they would be quite likely to organize themselves rapidly into a reasonably well-functioning

In isolated locations, security measures would be reinforced by the lack of communications. Access to the outside world - and that means to the support outsiders might give to escapes — would be much more difficult.

Legitimate contact with the outside world, on the other hand, could and should be provided. A prisoner's family ought not to suffer additional punishment because distance makes visiting more difficult and it should be possible to provide families with group transportation on visiting days, if necessary, at reduced fares even free.

NOT ALL PRISONERS need to be segregated in this manner. Even among those who have the highest motivation for escape, those

Dry Bones



sentenced to life or long terms, there are many who are not incorrigible criminals. There is an obvious difference between the habitual armed robber or the psychopathic murderer and, say, the man serving a life sentence for a crime of passion. Even terrorists, whose motives are mainly political, remain dangerous only as long as terrorism outside

Nevertheless, there are criminals who can be regarded as irredeemable. They have nothing to lose, as the two Ramle escapees recaptured on Saturday said of themselves. These brothers are prime candidates for the type of imprisonment suggested here.

But there is, at the other end of the spectrum, another category of prisoners who might be kept in perhaps physically similar, but functionally different, conditions of imprisonment. A penal colony, where work could be provided, where a serious effort at rehabilitation could be undertaken, would be a vast improvement on the crime schools that our prisons are today.

This type of rehabilitation centre

would not need the tight security measures that apply to the mor rigorous penal colony, but it would need much more manpower. It may be argued that its location will make it more difficult to recruit the psychologists, the social workers, the administrators and the wardens who are in such short supply even for the

centre of the country.

The answer to that is that workers can be found for the potast works in Sdom, for phosphate min ing at Oron, and for oilfilds in Sinai then adequate remuneration will also make it possible to recruit the necessary manpower for these

The recent prison-break at Ramie naturally focuses attention on the protection of society against a gang of dengarous criminals. But that of dangerous criminals. But that protection can go hand in hand with the creation of much more humane conditions for the punishment for which society has not yet found an alternative. It could be done a smaller cost and would probably reduce the occasions when practical ly the entire police force of the coun try has to be placed on alert.

READERS' LETTERS

CASE FOR THE HUMANITIES

Sir, - Professor Abraham Kaplan's "case for the humanities" (January 7) is a beautifully written and eloquent plea for a cause which few people challenge. It is based upon the incorrect assumption that anyone is seriously proposing the total elimination of our faculties of

It is true that the universities are under budgetary pressures which provoke a careful re-appraisal of priorities. This could lead to a favouring of engineering, technology and the applied social sciences at the expense of the pure sciences and the humanities, although this trend is far from general acceptance as yet. However, in a country of limited resources, beset with problems and in a virtual state of siege, such

priorities may be justified.
One could go further and question the need for so large a percentage of Israelis to obtain an academic degree. Higher learning is in itself, an unassailable goal to which every ment. Consequently we are becom- philosophical questions. ing a nation of foremen and tradition of study. Theatres, concert

trovertibly established that study of some of the humanities. graduates of the humanities Dr. JACOB ROS faculties, with their narrow Netanya.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - It is interesting to note how

morality and people's inherent and

inalienable rights are protected by

modern diplomacy. According to David Landau's interview with Gi-

deon Raphael (December 31), all

that was necessary to legitimize

Europe's post-war borders was for Henry Kissinger and Gromyko to

agree to each others "terms" in the

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interest of "detente."

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post specializations, are spiritually so much more "liberated" than the engineers, doctors and applied scientists. (The only institution of higher learning in Israel which has consistently maintained a student symphony orchestra over the past decade happens to be the Technion.)
It is somewhat presumptuous to

equate the state of ethics, esthetics and social behaviour in our society with the financial well-being of the universities. These areas are the legitimate concern of all members of society, regardless of their occupation or the level of their education. It is equally wrong to label any attempt at retrenchment in certain universi-ty activities as "anti-intellectual." On the contrary, the universities themselves should be the first concerned with making the best use of limited funds.

FINKEL

Sir, - "The case for the enlightened citizen should justifiably humanities" would have been comaspire. This does not necessarily pletely justified if it were written in mean a higher degree. The problem the 19th century. But now it is a miswith the massive trend of our youth conception to continue considering toward higher degrees is that it the so-called "spiritual" realm as gives the graduates unjustified the exclusive domain of the pretensions, and often makes them humanities. The natural sciences maladjusted for many types of have by now advanced far enough to productive and essential employ- be able to answer many

Therefore, the natural sciences managers dependent upon Arab have not only the practical purpose labour. This is the exact opposite of of providing modern technology and the Zionist ideal of self-reliance and making the existence of 4 billion peocreativity in a normally structured ple on this tiny planet possible, but labour force. Self-labour was never have also a tremendous spiritual in conflict with the ancient Jewish potential. It is not a matter of widespread scepticism in the value halls. art exhibitions, printing of humanities" as Prof. Kaplan puts presses and lending libraries have it, but of the fact that, in this last been functioning quite well over the quarter of the 20th century, to be a centuries outside the framework of truly educated person, one has to study natural sciences, even if this is the university.

Moreover, it has not been incondone at the expense of curtailing the Dr. JACOB ROSIN

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were thus legitimized? What about

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DREAM OF SECURITY OR REALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - There is probably much truth in the arguments developed by Shmuel Katz in his weekly articles. However, his claim that "Sadat never made a statement, or took a step, which was not consonant with the Arab purpose of Israel's elimination, albeit in stages" (January 5) is unlikely to enhance Mr. Katz's credibility: The unvarying motif of Mr. Katz's

essays appears to be that the Arabs cannot be trusted, that the Americans are pursuing the wrong policy, that the three million Israelis are America's only reliable ally in this region, and now finally, that Israel should refrain from resuming the negotiations for a peace treaty. As to the question, "What is good for the Americans?", an answer —

an American view-point - was given in plain language by George Ball in an article "America's interest in the Middle East" subheaded: "The dangers of unlimited support for Israel" (Harpers, October 1978). The Jerusalem Post would perform a public service if it reprinted this article in full. It may serve to return some Israelis to reality.

It may be presumptuous for an ordinary citizen to question the views of the Prime Minister's former adviser on overseas information. On the other hand, we have had our share of experts proven wrong by events. Does Mr. Katz honestly consider it feasible that peaceful relations can be established with our neighbours, while holding on to the greater part of the West Bank? Does he think that it is possible for us to survive as a nation in this region without peace, and to resist a com-bination of world opinion, U.S. pressure, and growing Arab oilfinancial-military power? In view of the present combination of cir-cumstances, is there in fact a practical alternative to peace treaties based on massive withdrawal combined with greatest possible guarantees and security arrangements? ZEEV RAPHAEL

Haifa.

PENFRIEND

mination of their own future? It HUBERT SCHELOSKE (16), of appears that, of all the people of the Gerh.-Cremerstr. 59, 424 Emmerich, world whose lives were changed by war, this privilege is only due to the Arab inhabitants of Judea, Samaria West Germany, would like to correspond with young Israelis in English or German. He is interested in stamps, swimming, books and ARTHUR MARCUS

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Therefore, I asked for a postpone

TRIBULATION OF THE SELF-EMPLOYED

Sir. — The self-employed are supposed to be the great cheaters of this country and are punished for it without trial. Though self-employed, I do not consider that I belong to the category of cheaters.

Like most self-employed, in order to make a decent living. I have to put in 12-hour working days, during which I probably do three times as much work as the average employee. After these 12 hours, I still have to prepare the bookkeeping for my accountant. And then there is also VAT. No wonder that I cannot meet any of the deadlines set by the Treasury, be it the VAT payment every two months, or the annual income tax return. I am dependent on others to file my return since, amongst others, I must get endorsements of income tax deductions from payments by my client: and these always arrive late. Jerusalem.

ment for submitting my return which was not granted. In desperation, my accountant sent a second request for a postpone-

ment. The answer was shattering: first came a request for a property declaration for each of the years 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 and 1978. Of course, this is a nearly impossible task, taking me away from work fo weeks and costing thousands & --pounds. And on the same day, received two bills totalling IL7,500 the penalty for not having met the deadlines for VAT and income ta return. And this in spite of the fact that I paid most of my income tax fc 1977,78 in advance! Instead of finding real culprits.

is of course much easier for the ta authorities to milk willing taxpaye; to the limit and beyond.

RECKLESS DRIVING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post . Sir. - Your report about the in-

creasing number of road accidents, many of them caused by fast driving (January 7), reminded me of what I learned during a recent visit to Los The son of one of my friends got a

ticket for fast driving a year ago and paid a fine of \$10. A few weeks ago,

he got a second ticket for speedin

but this time his fine was \$25. In a dition, his insurance company was i formed about it and his premiu was increased by 200 per cent, as r is now considered a high risk driver What about introducing this system in Israel? FRANZ FISCHEI

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